

SENATE KILLS MONEY ACT; FDR SIGNS RELIEF

State Opens Fiscal Year Minus Budget

Storm Helps Crops But Does Damage To Area Utilities

Southwest Wind Drives Intense Thunderstorm Along Lower Rondout Valley at 8 P. M.

Circuits Suffer

Lightning, Falling Trees and Limbs Work Harm on Light Lines

A storm of considerable intensity which centered about Kingston and the lower Rondout valley was responsible for damage to public utilities early Friday evening but gave farmers another much needed soaking of crops.

Sweeping in from the southwest about 8 o'clock the storm broke shortly thereafter and for a half hour a drenching rain fell. The storm came on a high wind which was responsible for considerable damage of a minor nature to wires. Several transformers of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Company were struck by lightning and numerous lines were pulled temporarily out of order. Falling branches and in some cases trees blown across wires caused interruption of service.

Chief Damage in City
It was reported that the chief damage was in the city of Kingston although there was some damage as far south as Port Jervis and in the vicinity of Rosendale, Lomontville, Whiteport and out to the Rondout valley. The main trouble was transformers being struck by lightning although a considerable area was affected in the city by a tree which was blown over wires at Clinton avenue and Franklin street. Street lights in a considerable area uptown were out for some time until repairs had been made.

In many instances circuits were put out of service by limbs laden with rain dropping wires and shorting lines. A transformer on Wrentham street was struck and the circuit cut.

A large horse-chestnut tree on the Forsyth property on Fair street was blown down. There was also considerable damage to wires on O'Neill street and out to Lucas avenue. Emergency crews had service restored within a short time after the storm cleared away.

Haystack Burns
During the storm a haystack on the property of Fred Robinson on Lucas avenue was struck by lightning and partially destroyed.

The New York Telephone Co. reported that 23 lines were out of order and 27 stations. Most of the difficulty was either from water getting in cables or by falling branches. Most of the difficulty was in the city although numerous rural stations were also put out of commission.

During the height of the storm streets were flooded from curb to curb and traffic was slowed down or halted. No accidents were reported during the storm.

East Chester street was reported flooded in one section and traffic tied up for a short time. A wire was reported burning near 33 Wall street and a short circuit on Lucas avenue near the intersection of Washington avenue.

Several fires were started in trees where broken lines dropped but the fire department was not called out and the Central Hudson Corp. took care of all reported difficulty. Early this morning the fire department was called out when a pole on Merilina avenue was set afire.

Following the storm there was a decided drop in temperature.

Sides Try to Fix Blame

Legislators Quit Albany Pending Call to Return From Leaders; Lehman Refuses to Give 'Message of Necessity' to Restore Items

Albany, N. Y., July 1 (AP)—New York opened its fiscal year of 1939-1940 today minus a state budget, with Democratic Governor Lehman and Republican legislative leaders embroiled anew over responsibility for the unprecedented situation.

The controversy—maintained through four months of the regular legislative session and a court fight over the legislature's budget-making power—flared again with a revised \$390,000,000 spending program on the verge of enactment.

Held in Slaying



Campbell McDonald (above) was held at Los Angeles in the slaying of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Campbell, 56, and police quoted him as saying he "must have killed her" after she threatened to have him placed in an institution.

Knausts Lose Case Charging Patents' Rights Infringed

Coxsackie Defendants Not Held Guilty in Opinion of Judge Woolsey; Awarded Costs

New York, July 1 (Special)—Judge John M. Woolsey, in an opinion handed down yesterday in United States District Court here, ruled against Herman and Henry Knaust of West Camp, Inc., in business with Knaust Bros. Inc., of Coxsackie, in their suit against Edward J. Goldschlag of 209 Main street, Catskill, and Samuel Poplock, of 15 Washington street, Coxsackie, whom they charged with infringement of patent rights they hold to a method of producing mushrooms.

The defendants instituted a counter-suit in which they contended that the Knaust patents were improper. As a result, the Knausts asked the court for a declaratory judgment upholding the validity of their patents.

Judge Woolsey dismissed the Knaust complaint and awarded costs and counsel fees to the defendants.

He stated that the trial, which was on intermittently from April 24 to June 2, proved to him that the method on which the Knausts had secured a patent was an old one in the art of mushroom growing. It is, he said, "that trays of mycelium, a natural fungus, is kept in a place where the temperature and humidity are low, the mycelium after casing could be almost indefinitely suspended and started again when it was sprinkled properly and put in a temperature about 55 degrees Fahrenheit, high enough to be hospitable to the growth of mushrooms."

In other words, as he points out, the plants are allowed to grow roots and their further growth is retarded by temperature control. They are then shipped to dealers, who put them in a temperature favorable to growth. In that way, they are able to produce full-grown mushrooms in about a week.

Commenting on witnesses from West Leeburg, Pa., who testified at the trial, Judge Woolsey declared their evidence coupled with that of others "was inconclusive as to constitute proof necessary to establish the contentions."

No indication was given today of steps by the Knausts to appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals.

It left the state, for the first time in a decade under the executive budget system, without a plan of expenditures at the start of a financial "new year" and sent disgruntled legislators of both parties home, pending a call from leaders, after a fruitless day of capitol chairwarming.

Declines Message
They dispersed rapidly after Governor Lehman declined yesterday to furnish a "message of necessity" required for immediate passage of the bill restoring "line items" for which the court of appeals said Republicans illegally substituted "lump sums" in slashing the executives' \$415,000,000 proposal.

With the new budget bill on lawmakers' desks only a few hours the message would have permitted waiving the three-day wait which legislation ordinarily must undergo before a vote.

The governor had agreed thus to facilitate consideration of all bills relating to the budget. He based his last minute refusal on what he termed the injection of a "new factor" through Republican Assemblyman Abbot Low Moffat's announcement he would introduce a measure permitting, but not mandating, pay for teachers.

Suggests New Measures
Lehman suggested that the new budget measures, and other bills before the legislature could be acted upon "in the regular, normal and orderly course of business" by "next Wednesday, July 5."

But resentful Republican leaders retorted the suggested date "in no way is authoritative on us" and, asserting the chief executive "is now to blame for the length of the special session," indicated passage of the budget would be deferred until July 10.

For today and Monday they scheduled "legislative" sessions which, designed only to "age" the pending bills, few members were expected to attend. Party leaders in both senate and assembly said members would be advised when their presence again is necessary.

Non change in the 852-page budget bill would be necessitated by delay, it was believed, because it merely cites funds which "shall be available for the year beginning on the first day of July." Page after page of salaries recommended.

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Smokers 'Storm' Cigarette Stocks

Pre-Tax Rush Takes 'Sting' Out of State Assessment; Supplies Depleted

Smokers who have been buying their cigarettes in two for a quarter or single pack rations stocked up in wholesale shares during the week to get a step ahead of the state in its collection of the new two-cent tax which went into effect after midnight last night.

Large and small stores of the city did an extra large business during the week selling cigarettes by the carton and many dealers reported selling the smokes in such shares as 10 and 15 cartons to a customer.

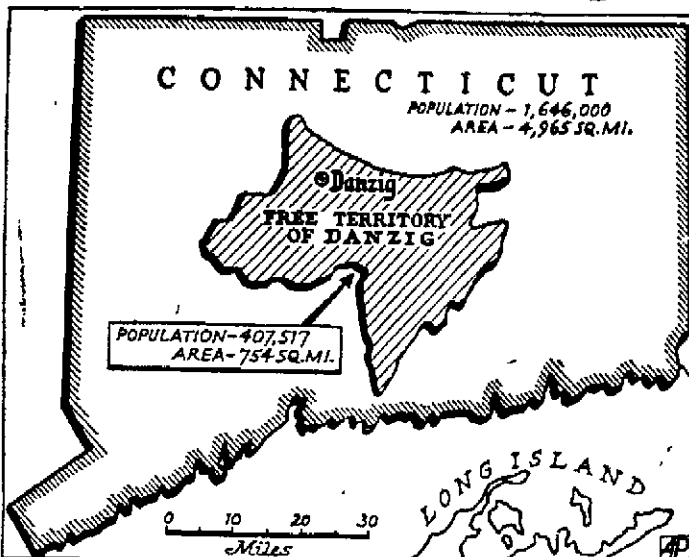
The rush began more than 10 days ago and increased daily until it reached a peak Thursday and Friday in most stores of the city which had cigarettes available by the carton.

One local store yesterday reported selling 105 cartons of one brand from the time the store opened in the morning until about two hours before closing time. The supply of many stores ran out before the end of the day and even those who figured on the extra rush were caught short.

A tax of two cents is now added to the price of cigarettes. Stores which have been selling the more popular brands at 15 cents are now required to charge 17 and those selling them two for a quarter or 13 cents a pack will charge 15 cents on the single pack or two for 31 cents.

Cigarettes formerly priced at 10 cents will sell for 12 cents and the tax of two cents will be added to all higher priced brands. The state tax stamps have been distributed through the various jobbers.

Tiny, but Very Sore Spot



This map shows the comparative size of the free territory of Danzig, sorest spot in troubled Europe at the moment, with great powers facing each other at sword's point over suspected attempts of Chancellor Hitler to add Danzig to the Reich.

French Cabinet Backs Daladier Decision To Support Poland

Both Premier and Bonnet Reported to Have Given Black Picture of Danzig Plight

(By The Associated Press)
The French cabinet today approved unanimously Premier Daladier's declared determination to back full whatever action Poland may take in the event of a German move against Danzig.

A communique described the general European situation as remaining "very serious." Both Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet were reported to have painted a dark picture of the Danzig situation at the cabinet meeting, which sat for three hours with President Lebrun.

France and Great Britain are pledged in similar agreements to support Poland with their armed might in event Poland considers her independence threatened. Paris believed Poland would consider a German attempt to take Danzig by force as such a threat.

May Recall Eden
British Prime Minister Chamberlain was reported considering the advisability of taking into his cabinet two noted opponents of Nazism to strengthen Britain's warnings to Germany against interfering in Danzig.

The two were Anthony Eden, who resigned as foreign minister under Chamberlain in February, 1938, in protest against Chamberlain's attempts to deal with the dictators, and the outspoken conservative Winston Churchill, veteran of several cabinets and long a blunt critic of conciliatory policies toward Germany.

It was suggested their inclusion in the cabinet also would have the effect of removing Russian doubts regarding British policy in connection with current negotiations for a British-French-Russian mutual assistance pact.

Nazis Silent
In Berlin Nazis remained silent on persistent reports abroad that trouble was impending over Danzig. Propaganda Minister Goebbels told British statesmen that the only way they could address

Holiday Roads Lead to Fair, Trend of Traffic Indicates

Indication of a fair Fourth of July holiday for local hotels and boarding houses was developing today although State Troopers along the main arteries of travel reported that traffic was not unusually heavy. One thing very noticeable was the number of cars traveling south, an indication that many people were enroute to the New York World's Fair over the holiday season.

At Highland, Sergeant E. J. Hulse said that traffic northward today and today there was considerable traffic going north but he reported that southbound traffic had been quite heavy and one thing very noticeable was the large number of cars from out of the state, particularly Michigan. These cars appeared to be on their way to the World's Fair.

The usual trend of traffic at this season of the year on Saturdays in north and on Sundays and Mondays south again toward New York.

This unusual traffic southbound during Saturday, Sergeant Hulse said, indicated that the World's Fair was the attraction. With city schools closed it is expected that traffic will become heavier as families turn toward the country.

By night it was expected that traffic would be considerably heavier. Train and bus traffic Friday was comparatively light but extra facilities were expected to be required by nightfall.

Many of the metropolitan business places will remain closed on Monday giving employees a four day holiday and this was expected to increase travel.

Extra police patrols have been sent out on the highways to regulate traffic and speed along congested sections. From the Highland headquarters of the State Police it was reported that there had been no accidents and traffic was flowing along in good shape.

President Fears Hardships Ahead For Two Millions

Roosevelt Expresses His Dissatisfaction With Bill Finally Passed by Congress

Four Objections

Chief Executive Lists Four Specific Objections to Relief Act

Washington, July 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt's pre-midnight signature of the \$1,194,498,633 relief bill gave assurance today that 2,000,000 WPA workers would have jobs during the next 12 months.

The relief measure, which underwent drastic revision in parliamentary pulling and hauling between the House and the Senate, was approved finally late yesterday and signed by the chief executive shortly before the new fiscal year started.

Mr. Roosevelt expressed his dissatisfaction with many features of the bill, but said that he obviously could not withhold his approval "and thereby stop work relief for the needy unemployed."

In a statement, the President said the bill "contains a number of provisions which will work definite hardship and inequality on more than 2,000,000 American citizens—people who through no fault of their own are in dire need."

Relief officials, fearful that the new appropriation would not be enacted before last midnight, had halted all operations until Wednesday. They estimated that the bill would provide an average of 2,000,000 jobs monthly, compared with an average of almost 3,000,000 during the last year.

Four Objections

Mr. Roosevelt mentioned four specific objections to the bill: A requirement that security wages in different localities shall vary no more than is justified by differences in cost of living, but that the current national average shall be maintained. This, Mr. Roosevelt said, probably would impose a reduction in the north and west and an increase in the south.

A requirement that project workers, except veterans, who have been continuously employed for more than 18 months shall be laid off for 30 days. A Senate proposal which would have allowed some discretion was rejected.

A limit on administrative costs to 3.4 per cent. Mr. Roosevelt said that although the figure is about the present overhead, the cut in the total expenditure would raise it on a percentage basis if equal efficiency were maintained.

Abolition of the federal theater, which he said "singles out a special group of professional people for a denial of work in their own profession."

Mr. Roosevelt's criticism of the bill brought ready agreement from some senators who have turned his relief plans in the past.

Agrees With President
Senator Adams (D., Colo.), floor manager for the relief measures and frequent administration opponent, agreed wholeheartedly with the President's criticisms of the security wages differential and furloughing provisions.

As to the Theatre projects, he recalled that they had been reinstated with some restrictions by the Senate after the House had voted against their continuance.

The projects finally were eliminated by a joint committee named to adjust differences between the House and Senate measures, but the final bill provided that administrative personnel may be carried on the rolls for 30 days and that actors, actresses and technicians may be retained 90 days.

Many representatives of the theatre, including Tallulah Bankhead, daughter of Speaker Bankhead, had pleaded for retention of the theatre program, contending it was the only means of livelihood for many able artists.

Adams told reporters that in the conference committee meeting he had "never seen any conferees more anxious to eliminate something than were the House managers about the theatre program."

"They put on a show of their own to get the projects stricken out," Adams asserted. "That was the last thing we yielded on, but if we hadn't yielded on that the conference would still be going on."

Principal items in the legislation are \$1,477,000,000 for the WPA, \$143,000,000 for farm security and \$100,000,000 for the National Youth Administration.

Before sending it to final approval, the conference committee deleted House-approved provisions substituting a bi-partisan three-man board for the present single WPA administrator and earmarking \$125,000,000 of the WPA funds for public works.

Sounds Tocsin



Walter B. Pitkin, Columbus University professor and author, shown at Elyria, O., as he launched his "League of the Middle Class," designed to gain economic security for the middle class against "the predatory rich and the predatory poor."

New Farm Program Is Implemented by \$1,194,498,633 Act

Agriculture Officials Set in Motion the Greatest Aid to Farmers Since Early New Deal

Washington, July 1 (AP)—Armed with a \$1,194,498,633 appropriation approved reluctantly by President Roosevelt, agriculture department officials began today their greatest effort to improve farm conditions since the early days of the New Deal.

Legislation providing the record-breaking sum for operations during the next 12 months was signed by Mr. Roosevelt last night. The total included \$773,000,000 for payments to farmers, including \$225,000,000 which was not in the president's budget.

It was this sum—for so-called parity payments designed to raise farm purchasing power to the pre-war level—that drew an expression of disapproval from Mr. Roosevelt. He has contended that such an expenditure should be accompanied by new taxes to provide the money.

In a statement made public shortly after signing the bill, he indicated he had refrained from vetoing the legislation because that would have caused the agriculture department and the farm credit administration to cease functioning today.

Five Facts
The statement said that citizens' attention should be directed to five facts:

Mr. Roosevelt approved a large addition to farm expenditures, largely for parity payments, last year with "the definite gentlemen's agreement" that congress would provide additional revenue.

Attention of congress was called to this at the start of this session, (Continued on Page 11)

House Disregards FDR on Neutrality

Measure Goes to Senate, Ignores FDR's Wishes, Asks Arms Embargo

Washington, July 1 (AP)—Displaying independence a little ahead of the traditional Fourth of July, the House sent a neutrality bill to the Senate today that disregarded President Roosevelt's recommendations and contained an arms embargo, although a modified one.

Republicans exploded the premature fireworks in a night session filled with drama, some times with comedy, by forcing of the embargo in an amendment which some Democrats supported. Their strength surprised administration leaders.

Many senators said the inclusion of a modified arms embargo had killed any possibility of Senate action at this session.

Senator George (D., Ga.), a member of the foreign relations committee, told reporters that neutrality legislation now "is out of the question unless some European war should make congressional action necessary."

Forbids Exportation
The embargo amendment, by Representative Vorys (R., Ohio) of the foreign affairs committee, forbids the exportation of "arms

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Democrats Obtain Agreement on Vote For Restoration

Administration Forces Are Bewildered by Upset in Congress, Which May Be Temporary

Victory Forecast

New Dealers Think They'll Win, but Are in Doubt on Arms Embargo

CONGRESS-AT-GLANCE
(By The Associated Press)

MONEY—Senate filibuster kills administration powers to devalue the dollar and to operate the \$2,000,000,000 foreign exchange stabilization fund, but chamber agrees to vote on reviving them next Wednesday.

NEUTRALITY—House rejects President's request for complete repeal of arms embargo, passing modified ban; Senate not likely to consider neutrality at this session.

FARM—President signs record-breaking \$1,194,498,633 farm bill, criticizing Congress for exceeding budget estimates without imposing new taxes.

RELIEF—Mr. Roosevelt signs \$1,194,498,633 relief bill, predicting unemployed will suffer by restrictions Congress imposed.

Filibuster Kills Powers
Washington, July 1 (AP)—A rip-roaring Senate Republican filibuster swept away President Roosevelt's dollar devaluation powers early today, but Democratic leaders obtained an agreement for a showdown vote Wednesday on restoring them.

Over in the House, at another late night session, a rebellious bloc of Republicans and Democrats had passed a short time previously a neutrality bill distasteful to the administration.

The stunning double defeat—perhaps only temporary on the money issue—threw administration forces into a state of bewilderment.

They predicted ultimate victory on the devaluation question, but were highly doubtful that repeal of the arms embargo—asked by the President—could be passed this session in view of the 200 to 188 House vote to continue a modified ban on arms shipments. Adjournment in mid-July was widely predicted.

Expired at Midnight
The President's authority to devalue the dollar further and to maintain a \$2,000,000,000 exchange stabilization fund expired at midnight. Republicans, aided by a lone Democrat—Tydings of Maryland—talked to death a Senate-House conference agreement extending them two years and pegging the price for domestic silver at 71.7 cents an ounce.

The talk marathon continued, however, and Democratic leaders finally obtained an agreement to vote by 5 p. m. Wednesday on the conference report. The Senate adjourned at 1:53 a. m. with several hundred persons still in the galleries.

Butressed by an opinion from Attorney General Murphy, the administration forces contended passage of the extension bill would revive the President's powers without the necessity of putting an entirely new bill through both houses. Republicans and some Democrats took sharp issue with this, but took comfort in the knowledge the powers had at least lapsed.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic floor leader, forecast no disruption of the international money markets as a result of the lapse.

He called attention to the fact that pending the Senate vote there would be no markets open Sunday or the July 4 holiday, and said:

"Other nations knowing this power will be restored wouldn't attempt to depreciate their currencies."

Actors Hold 'Wake'

New York City WPA Theatre Project Workers Rebel at Cut in Funds

New York, July 1 (AP)—Uncle Sam was out of the show business today—and Broadway was glum at losing the biggest spending "angel" in the history of the American theatre.

The ambitious boys and girls of the WPA federal theatre project, and aging troupers enabled by its funds to prolong careers in tin-sel, attended its "wake" last night in a mood rebellious and bitter. Elimination of the project by Congress from the 1939-40 relief appropriation threw 8,000 entertainers out of work, 3,500 in New York city alone.

+ Sunday Church Services +

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

The Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector; telephone Esopus 2011—7:30 a. m. Holy Communion. 11:15 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon.

The Church of the Holy Trinity (Episcopal), Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, priest-in-charge; telephone Esopus 2011—9:45 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. S. Cole, minister. Union summer service at 11 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, with sermon by the Rev. William J. McVey. Union open air service in Lawton Park at 7:30 p. m.

Rochester Reformed Church, Accord, the Rev. Benjamin Scholten, pastor—Bible School, 10 a. m.; children story, 10:45 o'clock, "Fire and Rain" junior service, "My Country," 11 o'clock; divine worship, "God's Kingdom on Earth," 11:15 o'clock.

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector. Sunday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; 9 a. m., low Mass with hymns and sermon. Week-days, except Friday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Union service with the Roundout Presbyterian Church in the Presbyterian auditorium, 11 o'clock. Thursday evening at 7:45 p. m. Union service in Presbyterian Church.

Roundout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "Our National Heritage." Mid-week service, Thursday at 7:45 p. m. in the chapel. The Trinity M. E. congregation will unite with us in all services for the month of July.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor—During the month of July this congregation will unite in service with the First Reformed Church. The service will be at 11 o'clock in the First Reformed Church. Union mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 in the First Reformed Church.

Flatbush Reformed Church of Saugerties—9:45 a. m., Church School, 10:45 a. m., quarterly Communion service. Meditation, "Abide in Me, and I Will Live." Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor omits its usual service so that members can attend the union service held in Seamon Park, Saugerties.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the church with the chimneys, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, M. A., pastor—Worship service on Sunday at 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "What of the Heritage We Have." Sunday School session at 9:30 a. m. Vesper service at Lawton Park at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young B. D., pastor. Telephone 1724. 9:45 a. m. Bible school, 10:45 o'clock, morning worship and Holy Communion. Subject: "Our Priceless Heritage." Monday, 8 p. m. meeting of the Church council. Thursday, 8 p. m. meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Woman's Missionary Society.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place; Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; Morning worship, 11:45 o'clock; the Rev. C. L. Palmer, guest minister, regular Communion service will be observed. Wednesday, July 5, 2:30 p. m. in the church hall, regular monthly meeting of Ladies' Aid Society. Saturday, July 8, 2:30 p. m., annual picnic of the Sunday school at Forsyth Park.

The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, William J. McVey, minister—Union service of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church 11 a. m. with the First Church under the leadership of Mr. McVey, who will speak on the subject "The Test of Obedience to God or Man." This is the 23rd year of co-operation by the two churches in union services during July and August.

St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Communion service, Epworth League, 6:30 o'clock. No evening worship. Friday, July 7, 6:30 p. m. through the evening, lawn social and cake sale at Wonderly's lawn, 49 Emerson street. Everyone invited.

First Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. J. A. Oudemool, minister. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "The Christian and His Cross." This will be a communion service. A

will be a communion service. A creche is held in the primary room during the worship service to care for small children. Senior C. E. meeting at 6:45 o'clock in the chapel. The mid-week service is held Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. All are welcome.

First Church Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "God." Sunday school, 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice W. Verno, rector—Holy communion, 8 a. m.; holy communion and sermon, 10:45 o'clock. "Does God Take Any Notice of Our Prayers?" Volunteer choir, Tuesday, July 4, and August, Tuesday, July 4, Men's Club picnic on the church recreation ground beginning at 2 p. m. Bring supper. Two brick fireplaces will be available for use. Games and fun for all.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor. The oldest Lutheran church in the city; organized February 26, 1849—9 a. m., German service. The German school, 10 a. m. Bible school, 10 o'clock. English service. The public invited to all our services. Monday evening at 7:30 the Luther League will meet. Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the Church Council will meet.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 120 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William B. Peckham, minister—Church school, 10 a. m. Divine worship, 11 o'clock; sermon, "What Is Christianity." Evening worship will be held in Lawton Park at 7:30. Clinton Avenue Church joins in union park services and will continue through the months of July and August. Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock, mid-week service. Topic, "The Apostle John." 8:30 p. m., official board meeting.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. C. F. A. Kirton, pastor—Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor and holy communion; church school, 12:30 p. m.; holy communion served to the sick, 3:30 o'clock; evening worship, 8 o'clock, sermon by pastor. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, class meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Thursday evening, entertainment by the No. 1 Stewardship Board. Friday evening, 8 p. m., prayer meeting. Friday, 4 o'clock, junior choir rehearsal.

Union Congregational Church, Abruyt street, the Rev. John F. Heidenreich, pastor — Sunday school at 10 a. m. Holy Communion at 11 o'clock. Subject of the pastor's meditation: "God's Appraisal." The first envelope of the Summer Emergency Campaign will be received this Sunday. This Sunday evening special patriotic services. Members of Cordts Hose Fire Company will be the guests. The public is invited. Monday evening quarterly Congregational meeting at 8 o'clock. The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be postponed until Tuesday, July 11.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday School, Deacon Sam Young, superintendent; 11 a. m., preaching by the pastor; 3 p. m., union baptizing in the Hudson river. Kingston Point; 7:30 o'clock, covenant meeting and holy communion. Mid-week services: Tuesday, July 4, annual church and school picnic at Woodcliff Park, Poughkeepsie. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting led by Mrs. Frances Wright and Mrs. Ossie Owens. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Saturday, 7 p. m., a social at the church under the auspices of the Mission Circle.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner of Wurts and Spring streets—Sunday morning worship at 11 o'clock with the services being conducted by the Rev. Charles B. Smith, pastor emeritus of this church. The ordinance of The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the sermon. Sunday School will meet as usual at 10 o'clock and there is a place for young and old to study the Bible. There will be no mid-week prayer services during the month of July and the church board urges all members to be loyal supporters of the services on each Sunday during July. Dr. Hunter of Middletown will preach on Sunday, July 9.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Visitors to Kingston and vicinity cordially welcome in our services. English worship at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "The Only Savior Boldly Confessed." German service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "The Sole Hope of a Sinner." The hymns, 5, 235, 184, 253. The executive committee of the Junior Walther League meets Monday at 7:30 p. m. The annual church and school picnic will be held in Hasbrouck Park Tuesday, July 4. The children will gather at the park at 10 a. m.; meals will be served noon and evening; refreshments all day. The church council meets Thursday at 8 p. m. The Immanuel Senior Walther League announces a lawn social to be held Thursday evening, July 20.

Emanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school 9:30 a. m. All teachers and pupils urged to be on time with prepared lesson. 11 a. m., doctrinal message, illustrated, on the blackboard by the pastor. All candidates for the water are requested to be present for this service: 3 p. m., baptizing at beach, Kingston Point. This will be a Union Baptismal service with the Hudson Riverview Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pa-

Trinity Episcopal Church, Barclay Heights, William T. Renison, rector—Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church school service, 9:45 o'clock; morning service and sermon, 11 o'clock. (Holy communion on the first Sundays of the month at 11 a. m.). Young peoples service, 7:30 p. m. Service at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday, instead of 11 a. m., during the summer months.

tor; 7-8 p. m., B. Y. P. U. Miss Flossie Miller, president; 8:30 Communion, reading of Church Covenant, and the Lord's Supper; Monday Night Mission Circle meets at the church, Mrs. F. Wade, president; Tuesday the bus and private cars will leave for Woodcliff Park, for the Association picnic, leaving at 8:30 a. m. from the Emanuel Baptist Church; Wednesday night mid-week praise and prayer service; Thursday night Senior choir rehearsal; Friday night business meeting; this evening church social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, corner Chambers and East Union street.

Outdoor Services To Start in City

The first of the union outdoor vesper services to be held at Lawton Park during the months of July and August, under the auspices of the Kingston Ministerial Association, is to take place next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. In case of rain the service will be held at the same time in the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church. Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman will give a short message by way of introduction and approval of these services on behalf of the city government, which has gladly cooperated in providing a piano and seating accommodations. The preacher will be the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, president of the Ministerial Association and pastor of the First Dutch Reformed Church, the choir of which is to provide special music under the leadership of W. Whitling Fredenburgh, church organist. Mr. Oudemool will speak on the subject, "Individual Independence." Assisting in the service

St. Louis Woman Swings Piano—And a Neat Symphony Baton



By The AP Feature Service
 St. Louis—Blonde young Edith Gordon skips from swing music to symphonies without slurring a note. When she led the St. Louis Women's symphony orchestra in its initial concert before St. Louis' "400," the critics praised her generously. When she plays the piano week-end nights it's cafe society that does the applauding. In college days she organized the Gordon Trio because she "got tired of playing for medals and blue ribbons" and decided to go out for cash. The trio made a hit in the leading night spots. Then in an emergency, she conducted the municipal opera orchestra. Symphony sponsors thought she did such a good job they persuaded her to take over the symphony baton.

It is the hope of the Ministerial Association that these union services will appeal to the general public and provide an opportunity for constructive inter-denominational fellowship, and be creative of a larger spirit of good will and unity for the advancement of the moral and spiritual life of the city. To this end the public is invited and urged to attend.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)
Pulpit Philately
 Stepney, Conn.—Come to church—and start a stamp collection. The Rev. Lincoln Caswell, seeking to fill gaps in his congregation caused by summer vacations, turned to his hobby for help. He announced to parishioners of the Methodist Church he would distribute 1,000 stamps from his collection among all who bring friends to church during July.

Splitting Heirs
 Belleville, Ill.—Beneficiaries of the 40-year-old estate of Charles Orthwein agree its better late than never—but the distribution is going to take lots of figuring. Circuit Judge Alfred D. Reiss signed a final order of settlement under which 22 heirs will receive from one-sixth to 1/13,440th part of the \$18,000 estate.

Opportunity
 Albuquerque, N. M.—When opportunity knocked a home run into this 10-year-old's back yard he was quick to cash in. He demanded, and got, 5 cents for the ball. He knew he could get his price. The Armijo Yankees, despite their fancy uniforms, had only one ball.

Knocks Twice!
 Burns, Ore.—Ex-mayor A. A. Bardwell picked up a weather-worn billfold. A group of WPA workers scoffed "throw it away; it's been looked over at least 15 times." Bardwell pulled the rusty zipper and found \$110 in currency.

Lake Katrine Boys' Club Holds Meeting

The weekly meeting of the Lake Katrine A. A. Club was held at the home of Roger Keough Thursday night. New officers were elected as follows: President, Albert Decker; secretary, John Cook; treasurer, Frank Short; publicity, Kenneth Decker. The new members who joined were Richard Ballard, George Carr, Robert Kearney, Herbert Stauning, Robert Carr, James Gaddis, Vincent Daly, Robert Anderson, Seth Hallwick, James Harndenburgh, Willard Shields and Peter Gates. A class in acrobatic tumbling was formed, also a string orchestra. It was resolved to hold an "old time" picnic some time in July to which the public is invited. All boys are invited to join this club. The next meeting will be held at the home of Willard Shields, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Glazing For Roasts
 A jelly glaze gives a piquant touch to roast lamb or veal. Spread half a cup of currant, apple or plum jelly over roast the last half-hour of the baking, basting it four times with a third of a cup of jelly dissolved in half a cup of boiling water.

The Moran School
 shorthand, Secretarial, Accounting, Summer Term Starts Wed., July 5. Burses in Bldg., Corner Fair & Main

SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Saugerties, July 1 — Church services for Sunday will be as follows:

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon.

Reformed Dutch Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—1:30 p. m., Sunday school, 2:30 p. m., sermon and worship with the pastor in charge.

Glasco M. E. Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor — Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is welcome.

St. Thomas Chapel of Veterans, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Edmond T. Hart, pastor, and the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor—Masses are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening service and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor—Masses are held in this church at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 p. m.

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m. First Fridays at 8:30 a. m.

Centerville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398—Sunday School with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m.

Flattekill Reformed Dutch Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—10:30 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor, 11:30 a. m., Sunday school, Sundays at 3 p. m., junior choir rehearsal.

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Wolwood, pastor—9:45 a. m., junior church; 10:10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor—The Bible school meets every Sunday in the chapel at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held in Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Quarryville Methodist Episcopal

Church, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor—Morning worship at 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in charge. Sunday school meets at 11 a. m.; Ernest Van Steenberg, superintendent. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Joseph Falschaw, pastor; Mrs. Josephine M. Dederick, ministry of music—9:45 a. m., Sunday school, classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., divine worship and sermon by pastor; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., short devotional service and address by pastor. All are welcome to these services.

St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday School with classes for all ages; Glenn Fish, superintendent; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 8 o'clock, evening worship. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Congregational Church of Ulster—Church school, 10 a. m.; Isabel F. Myer, superintendent. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Thursday evening, the 15th, the board of trustees will hold its monthly meeting, following choir rehearsal, at the church. Pilgrim Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Mabel Lewis on Tuesday evening.

Riverside A. M. E. Church of Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor — 1:30 p. m., Sunday School, Edward Neil, superintendent; 3 p. m., preaching service with holy communion every first Sunday; 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League meets. Class and prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening at 8 o'clock; Mrs. N. A. Gadsden in charge.

Saugerties Lutheran Church, the Rev. W. F. Hersh, pastor — 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible class taught by the Rev. James A. Hayes, 10:30 o'clock, morning worship with the pastor in charge. 7:30 p. m., vespers. Junior Luther League meets each Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock; Mrs. Donald S. Fellows, leader. Catechetical instruction every Saturday at 10 o'clock.

First Baptist Church of Saugerties, the Rev. H. O. Ellsworth, pastor—10:30 o'clock, morning worship, 12 noon, Sunday school; J. Dederick, superintendent. 6:45 p. m., Society of Christian Endeavor meeting. 7:30, song service with Gospel message, Monday evening. Bible study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cody, Jr., at 8 o'clock. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock the mid-week praise and prayer service. Friday, 8 p. m., Personal Workers' Group meeting at C. C. Cody's home.

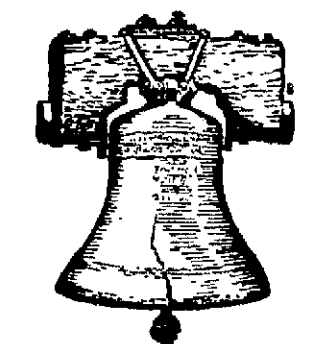
Trinity Episcopal Church, Barclay Heights, William T. Renison, rector—Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church school service, 9:45 o'clock; morning service and sermon, 11 o'clock. (Holy communion on the first Sundays of the month at 11 a. m.). Young peoples service, 7:30 p. m. Service at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday, instead of 11 a. m., during the summer months.



THE BROAD STRIPES AND BRIGHT STARS!
*The strength that is theirs is the strength that you give
 To the cause of America and its will to live!*
*Your heart be it free of all hate-inflamed fight,
 Then shall your eyes see her glory and might!*

THE HIGH SYMBOL OF YOUR RIGHT TO LIBERTY AND TO HAPPINESS!

For over century and a half Americans have looked to their flag as a source of inspiration for valour and success. It has been valiant in battle, it has never known defeat. It has flown above a peaceful nation, it has watched the growth and development of that nation. The American flag now is the symbol of a country that leads the world in every phase of advanced and enviable civilization. It is ours to cherish, to protect. It's ours to try and live up to!



The Daily FREEMAN

Boating Still Represents Major Asset to Area Commerce

Kingston's Waterfront Duplicates Scenes Along the Seaboard

Heavy Shipments Carried by Boats From Local Docks

Barges and Scow Cargoes Include Stone, Bricks, Cement, Grain and Other Materials

Tugs Are Hired

Towing Is Generally Done by Companies Which Hire Out Boats

New York State's waterways which represent a chief natural endowment in this "state that has everything," have figured prominently for more than a century as a major economic asset to the nation's progress.

Queen of them all is the majestic Hudson extending down from the mountain lands to unite with the ocean. This great artery, which is literally a masterpiece of time and tide, has been the "life vein" to a commerce which gave New York its start, and along its banks are many communities sharing the benefits of its wide, navigable channels.

Kingston is numbered among the settlements which thrived through the momentum of an early start, largely because it is a river community, and added to its many other assets is that of a natural harbor formed by the junction of the Rondout creek at a point where the Hudson is wide and deep.

Men, Tides and Canals

Boating was destined from the outset, therefore, to become a major industry in Kingston, and many who recall the busier days on the waterfront in another era, still contend that navigation was the community's principal commercial asset.

Man-made waterways have also played their part in the expansion of commerce in the state, and Kingston again benefited in its earlier days following the construction of the old Delaware and Hudson canal.

Even in this age of speed and increased transportation facilities, boating is holding its own and Kingston still is listed as a major port along the Hudson.

It is estimated that more than a million tons of various types of material are hauled on barges owned locally and these travel to all parts of the state and beyond, the months when the waterways are navigable approximately 100 local men are employed on the tugs, scows and barges and in the local boat yards where the barges are made.

Concerns such as the Dwyer and Feeney companies tug barges and scows on the waterways and contract for tugs to haul their boats. Many barges and scows of this area are hauled by tugs of the Cornell Steamboat Co., which also does the hauling for other concerns along the river.

Towing Concern

Towing for the Feeney Co. is done by an up-state concern, controlled by two former Kingston men, Arthur and Harry R. Connors, who are assisted in their business by Joseph F. Herman.

The Feeney company hauls brick, sand, gravel, soda ash, stone and considerable grain and their operation is largely on the barge canal. The Dwyer Company barges and scows "freight" large shipments of cement from this area. These boats on east bound trips over the canal carry shipments of grain and pig iron and when traveling westward are loaded with cargoes of sulphur, phosphates, rock and fertilizer.

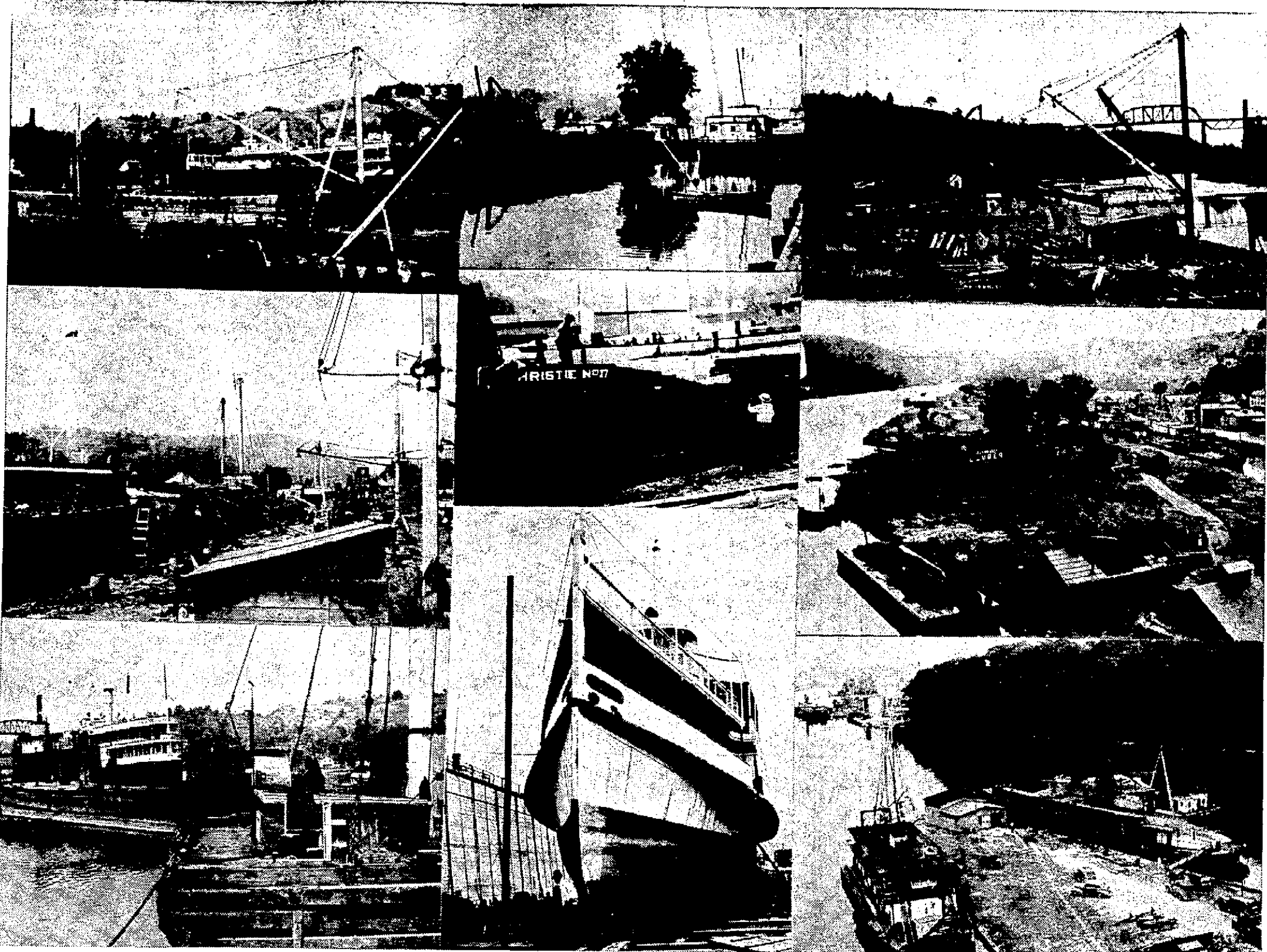
The scow differs from the barge in that its cargo is carried on deck while shipments carried by the latter are confined within the boat proper.

The Dwyer company, which is the largest currently operating in the city has 80 pieces of floating equipment and the Feeney company has 26 barges now on the waterways. Other barges are owned by Joseph Hutton, Frank and John Egan, Harry Killian and Patrick Jordan, all of Kingston and Thomas Tucker of Port Ewen.

One of the boatmen reported recently that the grain shipments over the canal from Oswego to Albany were heavy during May, but slackened somewhat during the latter part of June. The boatmen are hopeful, however, of further increased shipments in grain, and it is generally expected that heavy shipments of grain will travel over the waterways again before the end of summer.

Shipments of Stone

Shipments of stone from the Callahan Construction Co., of Mingo Hollow, are handled by scows owned by the Christie company which operates now from the former Donovan dock. This new stone industry which started within the past two years has provided



Kingston has made effective use of the Rondout creek and the Hudson river as part of its industrial system for over a century. During this period a variety of industries, necessary to shipping, towing and ship building, have been established along the shore of the "slip." The Freeman camera has recorded a few scenes of the busy waterfront. In the column of pictures on the left are: The Hiltbrant Dry Dock Company in South Rondout, showing the large cranes and the excursion boat "Favorite" in the dry dock. Underneath is a view of the Dwyer Company yard showing several barges being repaired for use along the river. On the bottom is another photo of the Hiltbrant yard. In the center column from top to bottom are: a view of the "slip." Barges are lined up to await orders. The barges and scows touches applied before use, in the Dwyer shipyard. The bottom picture shows a closeup of the "Favorite" in dry dock. Below is a new barge having the finishing touch on the right, in the same order are: The Feeney Company shipyard and the center photo shows a view of the Island Dock from the Rondout creek bridge. Looking at the point of Island Dock from the other side of the bridge we find, on the right of the picture, the "Albany," a discarded ferryboat in the process of being "junked." On the left is a dredging boat at anchor making preparation for a job up the river.

Cottekill Gets New Tax District

Cottekill, July 1—The group of members of the Cottekill Volunteer Fire Company who have been working for some time for the establishment of a tax fire district have now succeeded in having the district approved by The Fire Insurance Rating Organization which will result in lower insurance rates on homes in the district.

The fire company has a suitable chemical truck with all necessary equipment, also a large hall furnished for the use of the members.

In celebration of this event the fire company will hold a moonlight barn dance at Carleton's Barn, midway between Cottekill and Stone Ridge, on Friday evening, July 7. There will be good music for dancing.

According to information obtained from government sources, today's forest situation, in the south particularly, the trend toward intelligent forestry practices, indicates that an adequate supply of southern pine lumber will be available for the needs of future generations.

**BROILED
BAKED
BOILED
STEWED
STUFFED
DEVILED**

... no matter how you prefer your

LOBSTER

Herman has it, at its finest, freshest and most delicious—direct from Maine waters to your table!

HERMAN'S RESTAURANT

290 WALL ST., KINGSTON.

Fleischmanns High Exercises

Closing exercises were held at Fleischmanns High School during the week, and the several programs, including those at which prizes were awarded to graduates and students, were well attended by parents and friends.

Last Sunday, the baccalaureate sermon was delivered by the Rev. Jay O. Warner, pastor of the Methodist Church of Pine Hill, on the topic "Open Your Windows Eastward," and on Monday, the Rev. Stephen Landherr of Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary, Esopus, delivered an enlightening address on "Your Place in the World of Tomorrow."

The following seniors received diplomas: Gordon La Vergne Alton, Fleischmanns; Roderick O. Ballard, Halcott; Charles William Brewer, Fleischmanns; Ruth Louise Craft, Bedell; Marion E. Harbig, Allaben; Amasa J. Herdman, Jr., Allaben; Kenneth Walter Herdman, Allaben; Ralph W. Jud-

son, Pine Hill; Margaret Elizabeth Kelly, Bedell; Joseph Anthony Malloy, Phoenixia; Lesley Clarke Marsh, Big Indian; Christian F. Martens, Fleischmanns; Mary Elizabeth McGrath, Phoenixia; Margaret Ellen Moseman, Fleischmanns; Frank Thomas Ocker, Allaben; James F. Ocker, Allaben; Esther M. Petersen, Allaben; Geraldine Pultz, Fleischmanns; Geraldine Pultz, Fleischmanns; Alton H. Reynolds, Fleischmanns; Thelma M. Reynolds, Fleischmanns; Virginia Lee Rogers, Fleischmanns; Alexander Schultz, Halcott; Winona Helen Scudder, Halcott; Dorothy Ellen Storey, Allaben.

The following students in Fleischmanns High School had perfect attendance for the entire year:

Charles Pultz, fifth, Fleischmanns; Regina Maxim, fifth grade, Fleischmanns; Betty Lasher, sixth grade, Fleischmanns; James R. Fuller, eighth grade, Fleischmanns; Elmer Kelly, eighth grade, Bedell; Mary Alton, ninth grade, Fleischmanns; Martin Maben, ninth grade, Allaben; Beatrice Mayes, ninth grade, Fleischmanns; Dorothy Mestyanek, ninth grade,

Halcott; Elaine Hirsch, ninth grade, Fleischmanns; Virginia Winnie, ninth grade, Allaben; James Foster, 10th grade, Phoenixia; Wilson Hoyt, 10th grade, Mt. Tremper (2 successive years); Leonard Scholl, 10th grade, Mt. Tremper (2 successive years); Warren Simmons, 10th grade, Phoenixia; Donald Blish, 11th grade, Highmount; Mary McGrath, 12th grade, Phoenixia (2 successive years); Arthur Kelly, 12th grade, Bedell.

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ed a substantial stimulus to the local boating industry.

Considerable boating is carried on also by the Island Dock Company, which has vast ship-building facilities. This concern, among its other equipment, owns two motor ships which operate over the waterways of the state and the Great Lakes. Barges, scows and other boats are made or repaired by this company and a similar business is carried on by the Hiltbrant Dry Dock Co., across the creek.

The boating season in this area opens generally between April 15 and May 1, and preparations for navigation on the river, canal, and other waterways in the state are generally started in March. Then the boats are put in shape to carry on through the months until weather again ties up traffic.

Work in the repair and building yards is reported slightly increased this season over other recent years, and boating in general is reported as encouraging as it has been at any time within the past five or six years.

Increased activity at the local brick yards, at the cement mills and in other industrial fields has been a primer to the business and the future will remain brighter as the boom lasts in these plants which these plants which manufacture the heavier construction materials.

No Hopes for Old Ways

Boatmen of an older age, however, have little hope that the boom will ever equal that in the days of the old D. & H. canal which opened about a century ago.

Those were the days when heavy shipments of coal were hauled on barges drawn by mules from Rondout and Eddyville to Carbondale, Pa.

Then Rondout was a thriving community in its own right and it remained so for several years after it was adopted as a part of the city of Kingston.

Barges on the old canal carried cargoes of more than 100 tons each and the older boatmen still tell of one which carried a load of 153 tons. The trip was 110 miles each way and took several days to complete.

Most of the canal men by an arrangement with the D. & H. company bought the barges on installment plan and carried the coal for fees as low as 87 cents a ton.

Boating was at its best in those older days also on the Rondout creek and Hudson river and the industry was virtually the life of the city. Bluestone was being hauled from the area in those days also and the waterways were used more extensively for the shipment of heavy freight.

As many as 600 barges were in operation on the old D. & H. Canal at one time and many more were operating from Kingston on the river and the barge canal. Rondout then was a veritable metropolis along the route and many of the smaller communities of the county and further down along the route, enjoyed the prosperity which went with canaling.

Shipments of stone from the Callahan Construction Co., of Mingo Hollow, are handled by scows owned by the Christie company which operates now from the former Donovan dock. This new stone industry which started within the past two years has provided

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son, Pine Hill; Margaret Elizabeth Kelly, Bedell; Joseph Anthony Malloy, Phoenixia; Lesley Clarke Marsh, Big Indian; Christian F. Martens, Fleischmanns; Mary Elizabeth McGrath, Phoenixia; Margaret Ellen Moseman, Fleischmanns; Frank Thomas Ocker, Allaben; James F. Ocker, Allaben; Esther M. Petersen, Allaben; Geraldine Pultz, Fleischmanns; Geraldine Pultz, Fleischmanns; Alton H. Reynolds, Fleischmanns; Thelma M. Reynolds, Fleischmanns; Virginia Lee Rogers, Fleischmanns; Alexander Schultz, Halcott; Winona Helen Scudder, Halcott; Dorothy Ellen Storey, Allaben.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 1, 1939.

BRITAIN AT BAY

These are dark hours for Britain, baited as she is by the totalitarian war-mongers and treated with contempt in Berlin, Rome and Tokyo.

"England is an idiot!" Propaganda Minister Goebbels has been shouting in Germany. "The British cannot compete with our might."

"Chamberlain does not dare oppose almighty Japan!" say public Japanese announcements at Tientsin. And Mussolini is jeering again at what he calls the decrepit British Empire.

Well, only a few short months ago France was being kicked around by the "axis powers", far more demoralized than Britain is today, beset by labor strikes and apparently incapable of action. And look at France today. The nation has rallied and become once more an efficient war-machine, calmly prepared to meet whatever danger may come.

Britain will soon be likewise unified and prepared, either under Prime Minister Chamberlain or some more steel-spined successor. Old England still has at least one more good fight in her—if she has to fight. And it may be unfortunate for any European or Asiatic power that thinks differently.

EDWARD SET FREE

It is interesting, though less so than it would have been a couple of years ago, to learn that the Duke of Windsor will return to England with his Duchess in the fall. This is probably one of the many by-products of the British royal visit to America.

Until now, British statesmen have been afraid to let Edward return. In spite of the finality with which he renounced the throne to marry an American commoner, his previous popularity and his aura of royalty seemed to make him a potential danger. Friends or malcontents in England might use his name as a rallying cry, if nothing more. And the new King, Edward's younger brother, was an unknown quantity, seemingly lacking in Edward's glamor.

Came the American trip, and all that changed. The tremendous welcome given George and Elizabeth both in Canada and in the States, and the way the King and Queen rose to it and gathered confidence in themselves, made a big impression in England. By the time George returned, he was in popular acclaim and in personal bearing "every inch a king." And Edward, to his own credit, showed no jealousy.

Now it is safe for Edward to go back home, and to come to America, or perhaps to go anywhere he pleases.

REFUGEE IN CHINA

It is hard to think of China as a shelter for people of any breed or class, when it is so harassed and overridden by the Japanese invasion. But Bishop Paul Yu-Pin, Catholic vicar of Nanking, offers it as such. And this might be more than a mere gesture.

"War-torn China," he says, "wants the nations of the world, many of which have refused admittance to Jewish and German refugees, to know that her doors are open to these people. The refugees cannot be taken into the coast cities, which are Japanese military outlets but in the interior, which is the real China, they are welcome."

Can there really be room for newcomers in a country with such a vast population as China's? The country is very large, and perhaps there is always room for a few millions more, especially in western and southwestern areas.

At any rate, life in so poor a country as China seems to be, plus the freedom and tolerance that are denied in Europe, might be as good as anything now open to the racial refugees.

RESPECTED CITIZENSHIP

New York city has now followed the example of the Wisconsin community that made a special occasion of welcoming to citizenship new voters—those who have come of age since last November. In addition to the 1,500 young men and women who were being honored, 20,000 other persons attended the citizenship rally.

There were speakers and bands and more

than 100 flags. The gathering was sponsored by a newspaper with the cooperation of civic and patriotic groups.

Such ceremonies should induce more citizens to register and vote instead of losing that privilege through their own negligence. A lively interest in the ballot means interest in the civic problems and issues which are decided on election day.

MATERNAL MAYOR

Interesting in many ways is the election of Mrs. Tom Clarke as lord mayor of Dublin, the first woman ever to hold that office.

Mrs. Clarke's husband was executed on a treason charge after the Easter rebellion in 1916. The wife presumably holds her husband's principles as mayor of the Irish capital, and is now a symbol of self-governing Ireland.

It is nothing new for Irish women to rule, although their political prominence is recent. They have usually ruled in their own homes, anyway, no matter what their men said or thought about it. Matriarchy or "mother-rule" comes to public life by natural extension of domestic authority.

It makes a reader sad to think what may happen to the world when all these super-wise columnists grow old and pass away.

There seems to be plenty of capital in this country at present, but not enough capitalism.

It is getting clearer now, what sort of devil's brew the dictatorships have been mixing.

Democracies still think there may be something in the old-fashioned notions of honor and decency.

Mars, the war god, is the only plutocrat left.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)
EMOTIONAL UNREST UPSETS DIGESTION

A high strung ten-year-old boy was becoming the despair of his parents. He was very active, stood well in his classes at school, and played the entire time from when school was dismissed in the afternoon until it was time for the evening meal. The result was often a sick spell and the loss of his meal.

The parents tried to be firm with him about some of his "bad" duties, particularly music. When an examination in music was to be given he would become so nervous that again he would become sick and lose his meal. The parents thought at times that the "sickness" was partly staged to try to get out of his music examination and naturally tried to be firm so that he could not get out of these duties by being "sick."

The family physician was called in as it was thought that a change in diet was necessary. The physician pointed out that the youngster should not be allowed to play until the last minute before eating but should come in ten minutes before and read a book or magazine until meal time. Similarly with the music examination. The boy should be told that as he was practicing one-half hour every day, there was no chance of him failing on the examination, so not to worry about it.

He was also instructed to eat all his meals more slowly as he was not taking time to chew his food and get it mixed with the alkaline saliva or digestive juices of the mouth. The alkaline digestive juice of the mouth requires a good quantity of acid stomach digestive juice to overcome it and this extra stomach juice readily digests the food in the stomach.

Thus quietness, calmness, lack of excitement, lack of worry over the examination, not being too tired after play, were the little suggestions needed by this boy rather than any change of diet. Drs. Walter Alvarez and H. C. Hinchshaw, Mayo Clinic, tell us that distress coming on immediately after eating is not due to the nature of the food but to the way it was eaten — too fast or in a condition of worry, fear, or other stress. In such cases do not change the diet, but order quiet, rest, and relaxation before, during, and after meals.

Parents of nervous youngsters, and nervous adults would do well to remember that quietness, relaxation and freedom from worry all help to digest food.

Health Booklets

Nine health booklets by Dr. Barton may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. The booklets are: (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health; (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart?; (No. 103) Neurosis; (No. 104) The Common Cold; (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Food Allergy or Sensitiveness; (No. 107) Scourge (gonorrhea and syphilis); (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

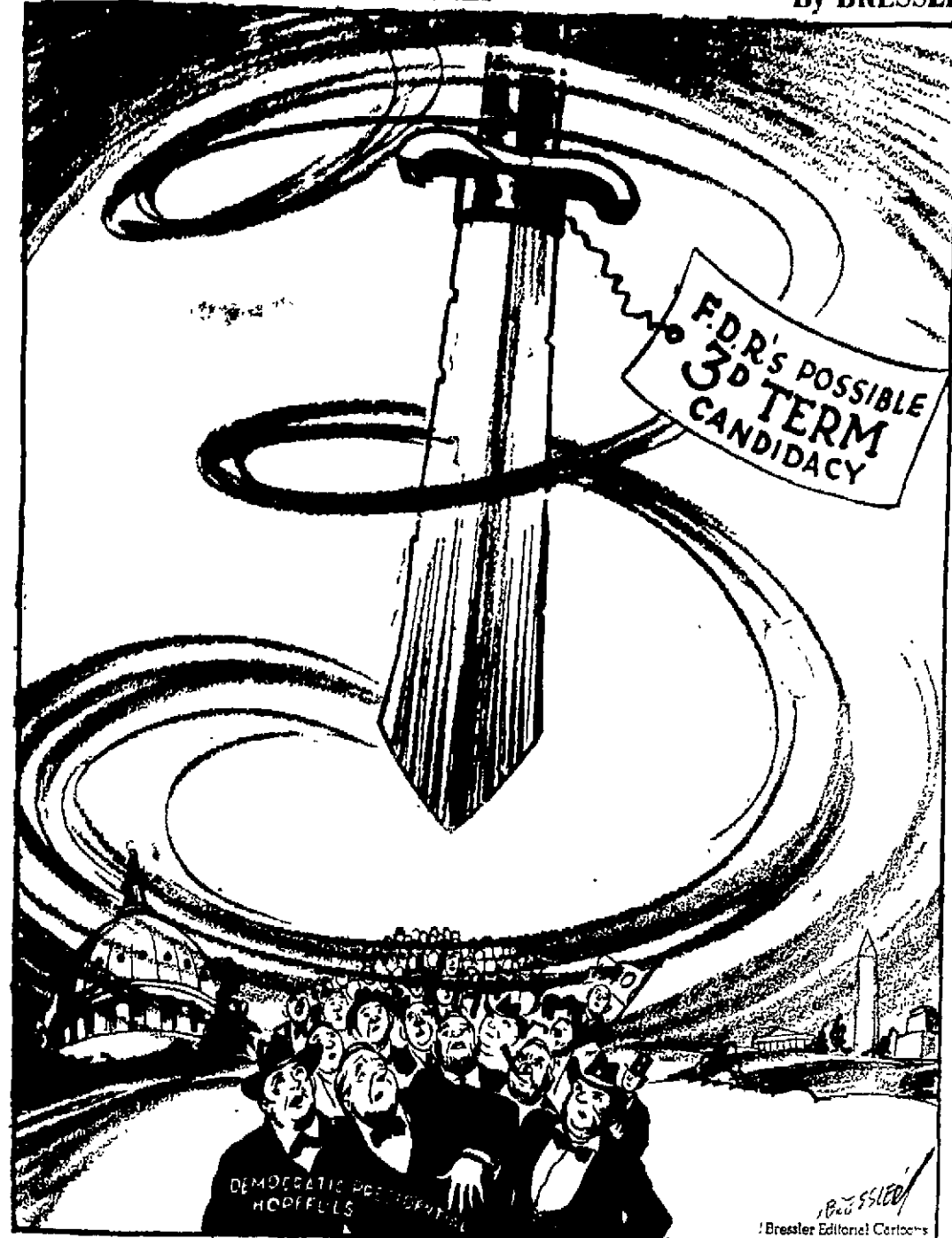
July 1, 1919.—Although Kingston along with the rest of the United States went dry, or theoretically so, on sale of whiskey at midnight, most of the saloons remained open selling 2.75 per cent beer. Michael A. Bauer and Miss Anna Joy married. Death of Mrs. Patrick Scully of Hurley.

July 1, 1929.—Police officers here enjoy one day off in week for first under new state law. Six new patrolmen added to Kingston police force. Officers Henry Barnmann, Thomas McGrane, James Burns, George Bowers, Wesley Cramer and Ralph Stewart. George J. Alsford of Wallkill died.

Las Cruces, N. M. (AP).—A. P. Baker set a penny weight scales in front of his store and started a hobby. The hobby is collecting odd things that people spend for pennies. When he opened his scales he found: Quite a few Mexican pennies, a French centavos piece, a Canadian dime, a Los Angeles street car token, an Arizona sales tax token, no trade checks, several washers and a lead slug. Oh, yes—and a couple of good old copper cents, the kind for which the machine was made.

Scottsbluff, Neb. (AP).—George Whitman, filling station operator, was inspecting a tire on a truck when a runaway trailer came speeding across the station driveway. The trailer just missed him, ran between the gasoline pumps and the station, crossed an oil rack runway, careened across a vacant space, and came to a gentle stop beside a signboard. A short time later George Heimbuch stopped by to report his trailer had broken loose and that although he retraced a 12-mile course he couldn't find any evidence of it. Heimbuch cleared up the matter in a hurry.

TODAY'S SWORD OF DAMOCLES



By BRESSLER

Today in Washington

Making a Football Out of National Issues, Reflects Credit on Neighbor Party
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, July 1—Two days ago, this correspondent asked what the position of the conservative Republicans would be if their silver Democratic brethren deserted them when President Roosevelt raised the ante and offered a higher price for silver.

That's precisely what the President did and the Republicans were left on a limb so that the only thing they felt they could do was to engage in a filibuster in order to attempt to defeat the monetary bill. The Democrats countered with a political strategy by keeping back the conference report on the relief bill so as to put their Republican opponents in a hole.

This sort of back and forth tactics, designed to make a football out of national issues, reflects credit on neither Republicans nor Democrats and reveals the true motive of both parties as plainly political. The administration argues in defense that the conservative Republicans started the game by joining with a bloc of silver Democrats and that what has happened since — namely, offering a higher silver price — was an unavoidable act of defense.

What is more vital to consider is that as soon as the White House agreed to a higher price for silver, the support of the Democratic senators from the silver producing states was regained for the President's devaluation bill. Thus the majority in the Senate finally lined up was sufficient to give the President the devaluation powers for which he asked and only the Republican filibuster of a minority, taking advantage of the midnight deadline, had a leverage on the situation.

Filibusters happen frequently when an automatic date of expiration is faced because it is easy to discuss a bill a few hours. The parliamentary situation was that midnight last night meant the necessity of a new bill to be introduced in both houses and acted on again by committees.

The spectacle of trading votes on both sides to get a higher price for silver or the restoration of the presidential power is not new in politics, but it is a disheartening one. Many of the adherents of the anti-devaluation bloc justify their position on the ground that the end justifies the means. This is what the New Deal has been contending for several years. It is amazing to find conservatives adopting the same point of view.

Whether the power to devalue the dollar within the narrow limits of 59 cents to 50 cents is one that the President should exercise or should be placed in the hands of a national monetary commission of experts free from political influence is not being debated. The issue instead is political. Many sincere opponents of a flexible dollar insist that

rigidity helps trade and commerce. Just as many argue the exact opposite.

Certainly a glance at the many complicated provisions of the trade agreements and treaties shows how important it is for the Washington government to be able to meet currency depreciation by overnight action. When rigidity is established and foreigners know that a congressional committee has to act, that hearings have to be held, that perhaps a special session of Congress has to be called in order to meet trade changes relating to monetary exchange, there is an advantage with the foreign speculator.

It has been argued that speculation occurs even when the power resides in the President's hands because rumors spread throughout the world. But such rumors can be squelched overnight by action or by public statement. There is no way to deal with rumors of what might happen over a period of weeks or months if Congress has to act on a monetary problem relating to foreign exchange. Had it not been for the use—and perhaps unconstitutional use—of an old wartime power in 1933 when gold was impounded, there is no telling how much more speculation might have made if the usual procedure had been followed.

To fix the dollar's gold content at a rigid point has many advantages from the viewpoint of international stability, but only when the world is in a position to accept such rigidity in good faith. Today, as undeclared wars and threats of more wars are on the horizon, there is little chance for stability of currencies. Also foreign governments do not hesitate now to do what they never used to do in the 20s, namely, use the foreign exchange device as a means of cutting tariffs or raising them as the case may be.

There is no doubt that a stable dollar is better than an unstable one, that the removal of the devaluation power from the hands of the President or anyone else and fix the gold content at a definite figure is better than to leave it flexible, but who can say that in an emergency such as faces world trade and currencies today the United States government shall be placed in a straitjacket where it cannot act instantly to protect itself against raids by foreign governments manipulating their currencies to benefit their trade as against our own? This is the real question at issue and a majority of both houses of Congress have been ready in the last 24 hours to go along with the President's plan and only a minority of the Senate, possessing parliamentary powers of obstruction, had refused to accede in a matter affecting more the international relations of the country than dollar value, to the judgment of the President of the United States. (Reproduction rights reserved.)

PORT EWEN

Scouts Visit Fair

Port Ewen, July 1 — A large group of Boy Scouts from the local troop, Troop 26, accompanied by their leaders, attended the World's Fair on Boy Scout Day, Thursday, July 29. The trip was made by bus, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The boys had 12 hours at the fair and managed to fill every minute with sight-seeing. Their interest seemed to lay with the exhibits of industries having to do with travel and communications. They assembled at the Court of Peace in the afternoon for the Boy Scout rites, as well as visiting the Boy Scout camp, where they saw Chief Explorer Scout James West and Grover Whalen. They stayed late enough to witness the wonderful display of lighting at night at the Lagoon of Nations. Those taking the trip were Scoutmaster Francis E. Palen, Assistant Scoutmaster George Clark, Clifford Finley and the Rev. George Berens, leaders, and Scouts Raymond Krom, Sterling Atkins, Bud Potter, Jack Potter, Robert DeWitt, Gerov Sleight, Jack Reynolds, Bruce Davis, Ray Howe, Albert Wright, Robert Clark, Jr., Henry Schmidt, Rudolf Langweider, Fred Spinnaker, Manfred Kastner, Dick Winchell, Robert Fisk, Vernon Smith, Joel Kiff, Owen Ten Broeck, Edwin Doyle, Francis O'Donnell, Wesley Clark and Franklin Schlegelinger.

Port Ewen, July 1—Miss L. C. Albrecht and Mrs. Fred DeWitt of Kingston called Wednesday on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albrecht. Miss Gladys Robarge of Albany is the week-end guest of Miss Marjorie Faubert.

Miss Mary Polhemus, accompanied by her nieces, Marjorie, Dorothy and Beatrice Ann Bonesteel and Miss Minnie Townsend motored to school Wednesday where they will be the week-end guests of Miss Frances Van Aken. While in Brooklyn they will attend the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Etten of Albany and Miss Mary Hasbrouck stopped at the home of Mrs. Van Etten's sister, Mrs. C. H. Polhemus, yesterday, while en route from Brooklyn to Albany. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth and family called last night on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cole of Ulster Park.

The game party for the Dorcas Society will be held Thursday, July 20, and it will be held at the home of Mrs. C. H. Polhemus.

In the severe thunder storm which broke the long drought last evening the Hartman house was struck by lightning so that the fire department was called out to extinguish the blaze.

Henry Schmidt was stricken with appendicitis yesterday while attending the World's Fair. He was operated on yesterday at the Kingston Hospital.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. S. S. R. —Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.

Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank W. Coutant, pastor—There will be no services, as the pastor is on vacation. The congregation will unite with the Reformed congregation for worship.

Rev. George Berens, pastor—The summer school convention at 10:15 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. During the month of July the pastor will preach a series of sermons based on the 23rd Psalm.

There will be no Junior or Senior Christian Endeavor meetings throughout the summer.

Episcopos Council, Daughters of Liberty, will meet Wednesday evening, July 3, at 8 o'clock, in the lodge rooms of Pythian Hall.

Our native birds who resemble the pheasant are mostly grouse. Only members of the ringneck variety of pheasants, of which there are about 17 species, have been introduced into this country with any wide success.

Senator Martin Explains Vote

THE SENATE
STATE OF NEW YORK
ALBANY

June 12, 1939

Mr. Louis R. Netter
Managing Editor
Kingston Daily Freeman
Freeman Square
Kingston, New York

My dear Mr. Netter:
I am only too glad to respond to your courteous suggestion in reference to my attitude and vote with respect to the proposed resolution for the investigation of Albany county.

The resolution was first introduced concurrently on the 6th day of March and embraced every department of government in Albany county and included every political subdivision, thereof, not excepting the Supreme Court as well as courts of inferior jurisdiction.

An investigation so sweeping in its scope naturally should receive the utmost in serious consideration. While the resolution did not carry with it an appropriation in its final form, nevertheless, my recent experience as district attorney of my county leads me to believe that such an investigation could not possibly be carried on to a successful conclusion unless the investigating body was comprised of those who were ready, willing and able to sacrifice many weeks of their time in constant and diligent effort.

To finance such an investigation, a quarter of a million dollars would be no more than adequate and should carry with it a guarantee of its availability in order to insure successful results. The strict economic program of the Republican Legislature would seem to indicate the dire need for careful scrutiny to all proposed legislation which might carry with it an appropriation either in the first instance or the possibility of the same at some future date.

While I took into consideration the question of the cost of such a proposed investigation, my vote was not predicated on this alone. In discussing the proposed Albany investigation, I took this attitude from the start—that the county of Albany, under present statutory provisions, has all the machinery at its disposal to conduct its own investigation and wash its own dirty linen providing the duly constituted special officials make an honest effort to do so and, under ordinary circumstances, the taxpayers of the state of New York at large, should not be compelled to pay any amount until that county has indicated its inability, neglect or refusal to cope with the situation despite the remedies now provided by existing statutes.

If there is some evidence in the nature of facts that are now available, and I am only informed that there are, those facts should be laid in the lap of the district attorney of the county of Albany and he must obey its orders and if the district attorney or the grand jury or the Supreme Court judge, all or either of them, should, in any way, shrink their responsibility, the entire situation should be brought before the Chief Executive of this state who has the inherent power to instruct the attorney general of the state of New York to supersede. In fact, the attorney general can supersede under the law without such instruction.

The Democratic party of the state of New York, represented by the Governor and the attorney general, has had, at all times, and should not evade or seek to es-

cape their responsibility in this matter.

While I may disagree with his Excellency, the Governor, on questions of political policy, I have never questioned his loyalty, honesty and sincerity of purpose, and I have no reason to believe now that if evidence, in the way of facts which can be substantiated, exists to the extent that an investigation is warranted that it if it were brought to the attention of the Governor, he would take the same attitude as he has done, heretofore, with reference to the cities of New York and Brooklyn, and, finally, my confidence in the caliber of the Supreme Court judges of your district will not be shaken until I am convinced that their integrity should be questioned.

Another term of the Legislature, in the final analysis, can definitely establish that the people of this state are not without remedy.

I appreciate the opportunity to express my views in this matter in your paper. I have long recognized it as an outstanding publication in this state with a splendid reputation for impartiality, honesty and fair play.

Very truly yours,
WILLIAM C. MARTIN
WCM:sbh

EDITOR'S NOTE: Evidence of certain vote irregularities have been brought to the attention of Albany county officials and an investigation has been under way for some time regarding so-called "illegal voting." This investigation, however, is a court action where the scope is limited. Some additional so-called irregularities were called to the attention of Governor Lehman last fall by the Republican candidate for governor, Thomas E. Dewey, and these public charges apparently have never been investigated thoroughly with any intent to cause an investigation. These charges made during the campaign for governorship of the state certainly must have come to the attention of Governor Lehman.

SHOKAN

Shokan, June 30—Allen Hughes of New Jersey spent Tuesday with his father, Francis Hughes, and sister, Mrs. S. Nadal.

Charles Giles and Gould Parsons have been digging a well for Mrs. McCartan, who built a new summer home on the former Edgars place in the Winchell's Falls neighborhood. The local men made a lucky strike on this job, tapping several fine veins of water at a depth of only a few feet. It was, in fact, something of a record for these parts, where driven wells are sometimes put down for more than a hundred feet before striking a good stream of water.

Eddie Ploss, who has been working in the village for a time, is now employed at Hudier's, near Mt. Tremper.

A Westchester trucking company is engaged in hauling asphalt from the local railroad yards to a road surfacing job on the south side of the reservoir.

Rain came at last to Shokan Thursday evening, following a long trying spell of dry weather. The beneficial effects of the rain on vegetation already is apparent.

Robert J. Hester of Amsterdam was numbered among the business callers in the hub of the reservoir country Tuesday.

New York city trucks are still hauling crushed stone from the supply base at Brown's of the north boulevard.

Billy Osterhout of Brown's expects to enter the high school in Kingston next fall.

Members of the Thomas Reardon family of Flatbush, Brooklyn, are expected here for the summer some time next week.

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, June 30—An address titled "Living Successfully," was delivered by the Rev. Chester E. Grossman at the Kerhonkson High School baccalaureate service Sunday, June 25. The graduates of the school were Rennie Black, Irving Braunstein, Virginia Chrisey, William Decker, Julius Feinberg, Ruth Fosht, Estelle Glaser, Franklin Hyatt, Sterling Jansen, Marjorie Lane, Joan Miller, Mildred Maier, Evelyn Newman, Jerry Quick, David Rothenberg, Horace Sheldon, H. Dwight Terwilliger, Winona Terwilliger and Earl Vandemark.

Mrs. Boschen and son returned Tuesday to their home in Long Island after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Walter Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dewep and children spent the week-end with her parents in Walton. Mrs. Dewep and children remained for a visit with her parents.

Miss Frances Colville returned home Saturday after spending a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sheldon, in Queens, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon returned with her for a week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuller spent the week-end with her mother in Grahamsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eck are enjoying a motor trip through the Eastern States this week.

Mrs. Margaret Van Etten and Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger were Kingston visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Wright of Ithaca and Mr. and Mrs. Wright of Washington, D. C., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright.

A farewell party was given in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Schadevold and Miss Bella Van Dyke at the Reformed Church Wednesday evening. A covered dish supper was served to about 100 guests during the supper.

Charles Bell presented the Rev. and Mrs. Schadevold with a wool blanket as appreciation from the congregation, and also Miss Van Dyke was presented with an alarm clock from members of the church in appreciation of her loyalty as organist at the church during her seven years' stay in this community.

Mrs. George Davis of Kingston was a guest one day last week of Mrs. Lewis Fluckiger.

Mrs. Albert Traver and Miss Bella Van Dyke were given a surprise bridge party Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Sherman. The occasion was in honor of these two faculty members, who have resigned their positions as instructors in the high school.

The honored guests were accompanied by bouquets of snapdragons and delphiniums. Those present were Mrs. Arthur Chipp, Mrs. R. Dicovics, Miss Vivian

White, Miss Abigail Stokes, Mrs. A. Feldshuh, Mrs. E. Eck, Mrs. J. C. Braun and Mrs. H. Schadevold.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Decker of Newburgh were callers at the home of his brothers, Arthur, George and Jason Decker, Sunday evening. Mrs. Richard Markle of Bronxville accompanied them.

Miss Goldie Sheldon spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Nellie Slater. Her daughter, Mrs. I. Robertson, and son of Sayles, L. I., spent the week-end with her mother.

Mrs. Williams, wife of Dr. D. Williams, of Wawarsing, died at her home Friday evening last week after a short illness. Dr. and Mrs. Williams were former residents of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wiese and Miss Lina Stahl of Wawarsing called at the home of Mrs. Nettie Whitaker Sunday evening.

Mrs. Van Etten has rented her home occupied by Dr. Feldshuh to New York parties. Dr. Feldshuh will soon move in his new home on the Ellenville-Kingston highway.

The Rev. Chester Grossman entertained some friends from New Jersey Thursday.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Schadevold left Thursday for their new home in Pine Bush where he will become pastor of the Reformed Church in that town.

Mrs. P. C. Morse is expected to arrive home from Brooklyn on Friday for her summer vacation.

Mrs. Vina Westbrook of Kingston spent one last week with Mrs. Minnie Schoonmaker.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Humiston entertained members of the faculty and friends in honor of Miss Bella Van Dyke, who has resigned her position as English instructor after seven years of teaching in the local high school. Miss Van Dyke was presented with a gold Waltham wrist watch as a token of appreciation and friendship.

The union meeting held in Firemen's Hall Friday evening, June 23, was the largest ever held since the union came to Kerhonkson.

The Reformed Church congregation is invited to installation of the Rev. Mr. Schadevold at Pine Bush Friday evening, June 30.

The Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club met with Mrs. James Grant last week and this week with Mrs. David Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ganzsley of Staten Island spent the week-end with relatives in town and on their return home Sunday were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker and daughter, Virginia.

Who spent a few days with them and attended the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Sari and family have moved to Neversink where Mr. Sari was transferred by the B. & O.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



'GIVE 'EM BOTH BARRELS!'—More than two barrels figured in this daredevil driver's crashing plunge into a wall of barrels at Brooklands race track in Surrey, England.



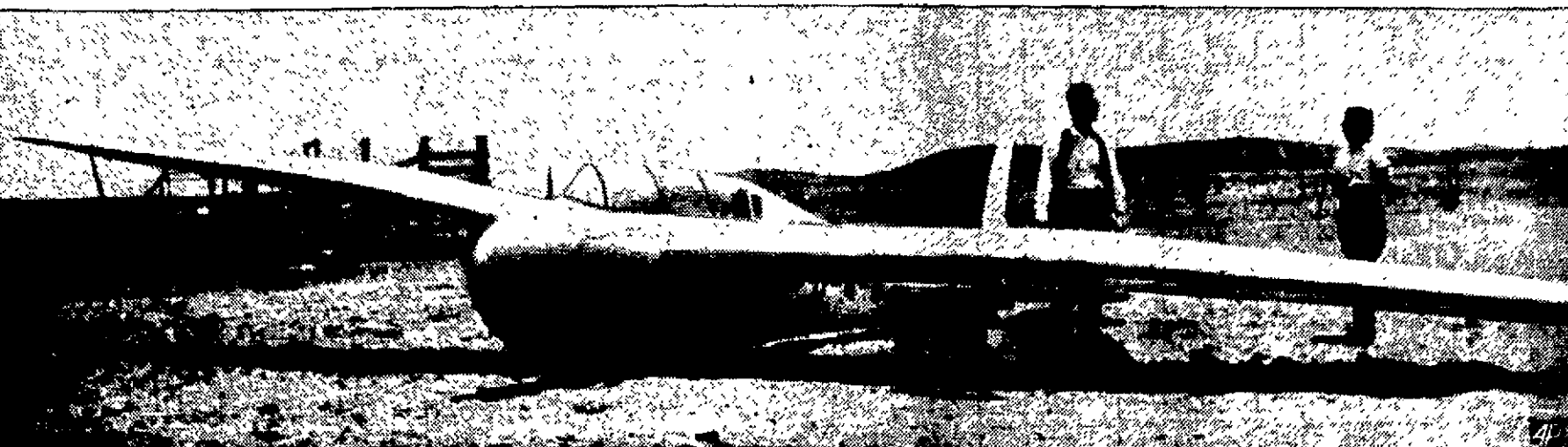
BIG STICK—None can blame Morrie Aronovich, 24, of the Phillies if he fondles his flat-ended bat. It helped him top the National league batters in this, his fourth season with the majors. Aronovich is from Superior, Wis., and was never before considered a powerful hitter.



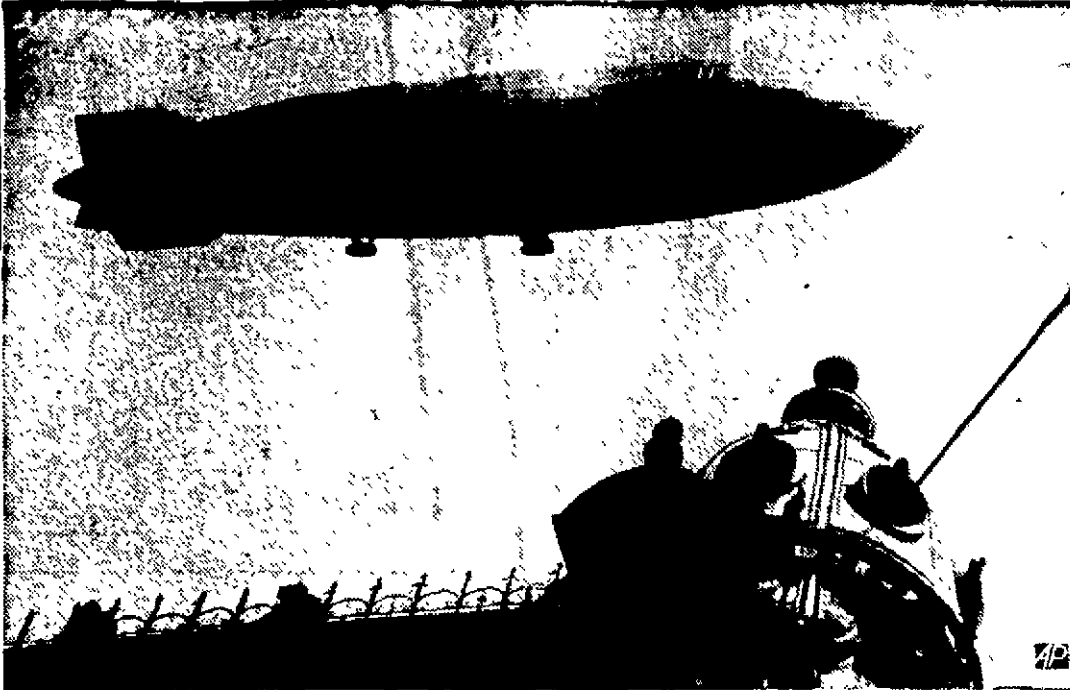
MAKE MINE MAHOGANY—Italian lasses no longer need risk burns in acquiring that sun-brown look. At Viareggio, Italy, they get a suntan oil spray, the machine working under air pressure to spread a skin-protecting oil.



MOTHER NATURE TO BOW TO MAN—Diminishing water supply is given as chief reason for construction of the 300-foot Friant dam at above site on the San Joaquin river, near Fresno, Cal. The dam, which will create a reservoir for irrigation purposes, will be built by the bureau of reclamation. Some 69,000 acres in the region have already reverted to desert.



ANOTHER SCORE FOR THE GLIDING ENTHUSIASTS—Capt. Peter Riedel, the German glider ace, stands alongside the glider in which he made a 200-mile flight across the Rockies from Winslow, Ariz., to Magdalena, N. M. Ted Bellah from Newark, N. J., recently soared 54 miles across Lake Michigan.



NEW NAZI SKY QUEEN—Germany's LZ-129 made test flights over Berlin, a silvery reminder of the hydrogen-filled Hindenburg which exploded in 1937 at Lakehurst, killing 35.



PUPPY LOVE PLUS—Little Debora Wood of Glen, Md., walls her protest over enthusiastic affection of setter pups.



TASTY—A native straw hat and a native drink, iced coconut milk, combine for Col. Edward S. Bres whom Puerto Ricans elected an honorary "jibaró," or native mountain man. The colonel, formerly of New Orleans, was named head of the National Reserve officers in Puerto Rico.



IT'S THE TRUE COLLEGE SPIRIT—"For the team" is replaced by "for the fatherland" in Hungary, where these university students spend summer helping to build a railroad.



RED LETTER DAY—When these Russian misses were given top honors at a beauty contest in Paris, it was a "Red" letter day for the Russian Nurses Aid society, where the election was held. "Miss Russia" was Irene Borodnina, 19. Her maids of honor were Marguerite Kosloff (left), 17, and Kalia Pavlova (right), 19. Compare them with American beauties.



NIGHTCAP—Yielding only four hits, Jean Henry Phippen from Sisco, Tex., pitched the A's to a 2-2 victory over the Yankees in the Yanks' first night game, at Philadelphia. Until this game, the Yanks had taken the A's, eight straight.

Glen Baisden, 22, Held in Dutchess After Auto Crash

Glenn Baisden, 22, of 75 Hurley avenue was arrested by Poughkeepsie police about 2:30 o'clock Friday morning following a crash at the Poughkeepsie end of the mid-Hudson bridge. All four passengers in the car suffered minor injuries.

Jean Gregorio, 21, Highland, was treated at Vassar Hospital for injury to her left leg. Raymond Jarrell, 27, of Rosendale was bruised about the head and treated at Vassar Hospital. Judy Sottile, 23, of 39 East Strand was cut about the chin.

Baisden told the police he had "borrowed" the car from his roommate, Robert Slater, who he said also lived at 75 Hurley avenue. He told the police he had taken the car from the driveway and driven to Poughkeepsie and on the way home his vision had been obscured by the rain and he applied the brake. As he applied the brake the car skidded and struck one of the huge granite blocks at the bridge entrance.

When police arrived they placed Baisden under arrest on a charge of operation of the vehicle without a license. He was lodged in jail pending a further hearing before Judge C. J. Corbally and when that matter was disposed of today Baisden was picked up by Kingston police on a warrant sworn out by Robert Slater which charges grand larceny in the second degree, for the taking of the Slater car. Baisden was to be arraigned later in city court on the charge.

Moran Business Summer School

The Moran Business School, Burgevin Building, corner of Fair and Main streets will open its summer school term on Wednesday, July 5. Announcements of the summer term were made this week in The Freeman and the school reports a large registration. Contrary to rumors, complete summer courses will be given in shorthand, secretarial and accounting.

Wood has many uses, but probably the oddest is the case of a grave marker in Charleston, S. C. It is made of the headboard of the bed in which the deceased died.

Kate M. Davis Hurt in Crash

Kate M. Davis of 34 East St. James street was injured slightly shortly before 7 o'clock last evening in the collision of two cars at the intersection of Clinton avenue and John street.

According to a report of the accident filed at police headquarters, the woman was riding in a car driven by W. Frank Davis, 67, of 34 East St. James street when the machine struck the rear of a car, operated by James Naccarato of 14 Elmendorf street.

Mr. Davis stated in his report of the accident that he was proceeding northward on Clinton avenue and ahead of an auto car driven by Naccarato. The latter, he said, started to turn into John street, but stopped suddenly to prevent striking a car coming in the opposite direction on Clinton avenue.

According to the report, Kate M. Davis received slight injuries to her nose and one knee. No injuries were reported by Mr. Davis or Mr. Naccarato.

ATWOOD INN

ATWOOD, N. Y.
Come and Celebrate Our
FIRST ANNIVERSARY
SPECIAL
Spaghetti, with Chicken
and Meat Balls.
DANCING to the music of
Ken Stratton's Orchestra.
Beer, Wines, Liquors
Nicholas Brown, Prop.

PARADISE INN

FLATBUSH AVE. EXT.
TONIGHT
DOC FISHER
and His Home Town Boys
Modern, Old-Fashioned Dancing
Special for Tonight and Sunday
Spaghetti and Chicken... 50c
Beer, Wines, Liquors
Reservations, Call 3021-3

STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK

ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING INTEREST RATES

EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1939:

2% on the first \$3,000

1½% on the next \$5,000

Not to exceed 1½% on any balance
in excess of \$8,000.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE
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ALL SET TO GO!



You're all set for your vacation. The Freeman is all set to go with you. Call or write your forwarding address and have this "friend" with you.

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Wor's Grill, 97 Abel St.
Turkey Dinner - - - 50¢
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Choice Beer, Wine, Liquor

COOL ORPHEUM COOL
THEATRE

2 FEATURES—LAST TIMES
Our Usual Sat. Nite Attraction

BOBBY BREEN
FISHERMAN'S WHARF
with **LEO CARRILLO**
HENRY ARMETTA
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in "Trouble in Sundown"

2 Features—Sunday Only

MYSTERY OF THE WHITE ROOM
with Bruce Cabot, Helen Mack
JOHN WAYNE in
"Sagebrush Trail"
"Dare Devils of Red Circle"

Broadway
THEATRE

Today, Sun., Mon., Tues.

A GIRL WHO WAS
RAISED TO BE A Lady
A BOY WHO WAS
RAISED TO BE A Man

IRENE DUNNE
FRED MACMURRAY
in
"INVITATION TO HAPPINESS"
with **CHARLIE RUGGLES**
Selected Short Subjects

Special Request Feature
TONIGHT ONLY
"Having a Wonderful Time"

GINGER DOUGLAS
ROGERS FAIRBANKS, Jr.

ANNOUNCEMENT . . .

It is a well known fact that prevailing rates of interest on United States Government and other prime investments are now the lowest in the financial history of this country. In many cases the interest return is considerably less than 1 1/2%.

For this reason it has become increasingly difficult for banks to find high-grade securities which yield a satisfactory return, and a majority of commercial banks of the state, recognizing these facts and the necessity for adhering strictly to sound investments for the protection of their depositors, have adopted a plan of paying 1 1/2% or less on interest deposits.

Believing that the funds of our depositors should be invested only in securities of the highest standing our Board of Directors announce that in keeping with sound banking and our service to this community, we will beginning July 1, 1939, pay interest on Time Certificates and Interest Accounts at not to exceed 1 1/2% on all sums up to and including \$7,500 and 1% on all sums from \$7,500 up to and including \$15,000 and no interest to be paid on balances exceeding \$15,000.

We appreciate the confidence and esteem which our depositors have displayed toward us over the years that have passed. We shall endeavor to merit it at all times in the future.

The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston

Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Social Party TONIGHT

at the
AMERICAN LEGION BLDG.
West O'Reilly St.
BEGINNING AT 7:30 P. M.
ADMISSION 15c.

Woodstock Playhouse

Robert Elwyn, Director
Presents
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
A Riotous Comedy
Saturday Sunday
1 2
with
Bran Nossen, Betty Sittler,
IVAN TRISSAULT,
EDITH GRESHAM

COME ONE! COME ALL!

Enjoy a good time at
Valencia Grill
TONIGHT
Music by the Hayseeds
featuring Paul Jones
Food, Wine and Liquor.

Large Class Takes Swimming Lessons At the YMCA Pool

More than 100 happy boys and girls learned the elementary rules of swimming and how to use them under the direction of William Holmes at the Y. M. C. A. pool in the four day Learn to Swim campaign. Assisted by Joseph Heidecamp and Donald Duran, Coach Holmes saw that each young swimming aspirant received at least half an hour instruction every day.

The "Y" takes pleasure in announcing that the following 26 boys and girls received their Red Cross swimmers buttons: Girls—Betty White, Lucille Morgan and Dorothy Simon; boys—Joe Jordan, Robert Conlin, Edward McSpirt, Alfred Slizewski, Robert Hines, George Bishop, Jack Haber, Joseph Schrowang, Hugo Schrowang, James Lawrence, John Ellsworth, Richard Adams, James Jennings, James Dwyer, Frank Kelly, Ronald Boyce, Reinard Trowbridge, Donald Lutz, William Vertis, Franklin Vetrakis and William Ralf. Coach Holmes also reports that 23 learned the simple rudiments of diving and show promise for the future aquatic teams.

For those who did not learn during the specified time, the Aquatic Club pool officials, Stuart Parks, William Holmes and G. Warren Kias have offered to give further instruction at their pool in cooperation with the Y. M. C. A. Secretary Sisson has been informed that this instruction will start Wednesday, July 5, and continue to Saturday, July 8. Further announcements will be made in The Freeman.

Dimick Estate To Go at Auction

Woodcrest Farm, the Dimick estate at Rifton will be sold at auction sale on Saturday, July 15, at 2:30 o'clock on the premises. The sale will be under direction of Morgan & Barry, Inc., of New York City and will be held rain or shine.

There are several residence properties on the estate with the main house, a large 14-room place with four baths located high on the hill overlooking the Wallkill valley and commanding a view of the whole Catskill chain. The mansion was erected something over forty years ago by Mr. Dimick when the carpet mills in the village were a thriving concern. Beside the main house and smaller dwellings there are numerous outbuildings on the estate which comprises over 100 acres of rolling land.

The mansion is one of the show places of that locality and stands on the high hill overlooking the Dashville dam erected by the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation for power purposes.

Clambake at Esopus

Esopus, July 1—The Ladies' Aid of the Esopus M. E. Church will hold a clambake July 20 at Mott's cooler. The proceeds will go toward repairs of the church. The bake will be supervised by the Rev. Mr. Dikeman. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Ring for Fireman Geary



Fireman William J. Geary, who has served Kingston as a paid fireman for 25 years, was presented with a signet ring Tuesday evening in honor of his long period of service. The ring was the gift of the Kingston Paid Firemen's Association and was presented by Chief Joseph L. Murphy. Howard Myers, (center) president of the association, looks on.

Mr. Marion Church Fair Will Be Held on July 4

The annual fair and dinner of the Mt. Marion Church will be held on the afternoon and evening of July 4. There will be many attractions including all kinds of fancy work, rugs and quilts, hot dogs, homemade candy, ice cream and a chicken dinner. There will be a real fortune teller, ponies, music and a platform under the trees for dancing. There will be quilts and other games.

The chicken dinner will be served from 4 o'clock until 8 o'clock in the evening. Following this the most important event of the day will take place. Colonel Girard T. McEntee, army officer, educator and author of Parade Rest, Barclay Heights, will give an illustrated talk in the church to which all are welcome.

On the Radio Day by Day

By G. K. BUTTERFIELD

SATURDAY, JULY 1

WEAF—600k
6:00—Kaltenbach's Kindergarten
6:25—Art of Living
6:45—Sports
7:00—Glen
7:15—To be announced
7:45—Orchestra
8:00—Dick Tracy
8:30—Aviation Time
9:00—Vox Pop
9:30—Oilers' Plays
10:00—Orchestra
10:30—Rep. J. W. Martin, Jr.
11:00—Orchestra
11:30—To be announced
12:00—Orchestra
WOL—710k
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—News
6:45—Charlesters
7:00—Sports
7:15—Elliot Roosevelt
7:30—Cats 'n' Jammers
7:45—Inside of Sports
8:00—Topical Serenade
8:30—Hawaii's Salute
9:00—Fiesta Time
9:30—Hollywood Whits
9:45—W. Kingsland Macy
WJZ—700k
6:00—News
6:15—News
6:30—News
6:45—News
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SUNDAY, JULY 2

WEAF—600k
8:00—Xylophone Recital
8:15—Xylophone Recital
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12:00—Xylophone Recital

MONDAY, JULY 3

WEAF—600k
6:00—Science in News
6:15—News: Ford Bond
6:30—Stamp Club
6:45—Sports
7:00—Pleasure Time
7:15—Song Streets
7:30—Musical Sensations
8:00—Pearce & Gung
8:30—Al. Speaks
8:45—Chamber Music
9:00—A.A.U. Jr. Championship
9:15—Orchestra
9:30—Contested Program
9:45—Orchestra
10:00—Orchestra
10:15—Orchestra
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10:45—Orchestra
11:00—Orchestra
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
11:45—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra
WOL—710k
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—News
6:45—Johnson Family
7:00—Sports
7:15—Answer Man
7:30—Name Three
7:45—B. Venuta
8:00—News
8:15—E. C. Hill
8:30—Author! Author!
8:45—R. G. Swing
9:00—Orchestra
9:15—Orchestra
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11:00—Orchestra
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
11:45—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra
WJZ—700k
6:00—News: Orchestra
6:15—Songs: organ
6:30—Ray Perkins
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—To be announced
7:15—Jimmie Walker
7:30—Science on March
7:45—Order of Adven
8:00—Orchestra
8:15—RCA Magic Key
8:30—Radio Forum
8:45—True or False
9:00—Jr. Championships
9:15—Orchestra
9:30—Pleasure Time
9:45—Orchestra
10:00—Orchestra
10:15—Orchestra
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12:00—Orchestra
WGY—700k
6:00—News: Musical
6:15—J. Seagle
6:30—Sports
6:45—Pleasure Time
7:00—Your Neighbors
7:15—Jim Henley
7:30—Milk Bulletin
7:45—Pearce Gung
8:00—To be announced
8:15—Frederic Along
8:30—Contested Hour
8:45—G. McCarthy
9:00—Variety Show
9:15—Variety Show
9:30—Variety Show
9:45—Variety Show
10:00—Variety Show
10:15—Variety Show
10:30—Variety Show
10:45—Variety Show
11:00—Variety Show
11:15—Variety Show
11:30—Variety Show
11:45—Variety Show
12:00—Variety Show

DANCING TONIGHT
at
TURCK'S GRILL
261 E. STRAND
Choice Wines, Liquors and Beer

TREAT YOUR WEEK-END GUESTS TO SUPPER AT FORMENTON'S CAFE

30 FOXHALL AVE.
ROAST TURKEY, Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Cranberry Sauce, Salad or ROAST BEEF with vegetable and salad..... 35¢
1/2 Broiled Chicken, Vegetable and Salad..... 50¢
1 WHOLE SQUAB, Dressing, vegetable and salad..... 60¢
One Block from Broadway

DANCE TONIGHT

AT THE
PLEASURE YACHT
EDDYVILLE, N. Y.
FRANK VIGNA'S ORCHESTRA

DANCE ALSO TOMORROW NIGHT
COME AND SWING
with
JIMMY KING

PERRY'S GRILL

42 GILL ST.
Spaghetti & Meat Balls
Our Specialty
Music by
Charlie - Joe - Charley
TONIGHT and MONDAY NIGHT

Alpine
Overlooking Devil's Lake
Specializing in OUTINGS
REGULAR DINNERS SERVED
Saturday Night and Sunday Afternoon
Original SWISS Orchestra
ROUTE 32—3 miles south of Kingston.
VISIT . . .
DeWitt Park
A restful spot for the aged . . . an enjoyable place for youth to play!
PICNIC among the pines
Free Tables and Parking
Wonderful
BATHING
Adults 15c
Children 10c
Checking 10c
BOATS
25c per hour

The richest single oil field in the world is located in southwestern Persia.

CITY HALL Restaurant

436 HARBOR AVE.
Roast Turkey, Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, String Beans, Lettuce and Tomato..... 50¢
1/2 BROILER, French Fried Potatoes, Combination Salad..... 50¢
Corned Beef and Cabbage..... 35¢

KOZY TAVERN

Foxhall Avenue
DANCING
Saturday, July 1, Sun., July 2
Tuesday, July 4
Featuring
Round Dances and Paul Jones with
MAXIE'S MARIONETTES

SPINNY'S

PORT EWEN 9-W
Saturday, Sunday and Monday Nites
DANCING
ENTERTAINMENT
MOVING AND TALKING PICTURES
No Dull Time at Spinnys.
No Cover. No Minimum.

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF

THRESA ROSA
ENTERTAINING AT
JOHNNY FISHER'S
WEST HURLEY, N. Y.
Direct from Juliett Heath Theatrical Agency, 48th street, New York City, and is universally known as "The Request Girl" who will play her accordion and sing any number you may request—Old or New.
EVERY EVENING COMMENCING JULY 2
Spaghetti, Steaks, Chops. Beer, Wines, Liquor.

JAKE KEEPS THIS PLACE

ALWAYS FUN! ALWAYS FRIENDS! AT
JAKES GRILL
177 GREENKILL AVE.
DINE AND DANCE TO THE SWING OF
DAISEY and her BAND
Gaily Always Prevails at This Unique Spot—Never a Dull Moment—Always Different.
SPECIAL SUNDAY NITE—THE CIRCLE DANCE
FINEST OF FOODS — CHOICEST OF LIQUORS
FUN THIS PLACE KEEPS JAKE FUN

DANCING AND ENTERTAINMENT EVERY SATURDAY NITE

KRISTIC FARM INN
MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT
BY
THE THREE NOVELETS—OUR LOCAL BOYS
John Regan - Henry Dittmar - Wilber Upton
BEER - WINES - LIQUORS
ROUTE 32 ROSENDALE, N. Y. PHONE 25.
Every Sunday Ball Game at Kristic Athletic Field at 2 p. m.

GASTONNETTE RESTAURANT

FRENCH COOKING AT POPULAR PRICES
AT
EICHLER HOTEL
OPP. WEST SHORE R.R. STATION. KINGSTON, N. Y.
Large Assortment of Domestic and Imported Wines and Liquors.
DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT
Music by FLOYD DIETZ and His Cowboys
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO BANQUETS, ETC.

THE AVALON

3 MILES FROM KINGSTON—ROUTE 28—STONY HOLLOW.
BEST OF FOODS SERVED. BEER, WINES, LIQUORS.
DANCE SPECIALTIES by MITZI LEE with
HARRY'S AVALON ORCHESTRA
TONIGHT, SUNDAY and MONDAY
ALWAYS A GOOD TIME AT THE AVALON.
"SWING AND SWAY THE AVALON WAY"
FRANK JONES, Prop. PHONE 4464.

3 NITES 3
SAT. 1st SUN. 2nd MON. 3rd
DANCING and FUN MAKING
MUSIC by the COLUMBIANS
ROSE MARIE CABINS

FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

Women In The News

By The AP Feature Service



STONED

Juliette Thacker, teacher in the American school at Mexico City that was pelted by Mexican students protesting over the death of aviator Francisco Sarabia near Washington.



SMILED

Virginia Jordon grins as she wears the military bonnet of Cadet Phillip Royce, of Hammond, Ind., during a lull in the graduation ceremonies at West Point.



SELECTED

Florence Murphy, of Mansfield, La., framed by her state flower as she rules as queen of the Magnolia state festival at Louisiana State Teachers' college at Natchitoches.



STOPPED

Mrs. Gene Eagle, wife of a Rockwall, Tex., deputy sheriff, calmly seized a pistol and balked the jailbreak of three prisoners when they attacked her husband.

Get Comfort from Best-Loved Poems



A well of human sympathy and understanding is the beloved poem by Sam Walter Foss, "The House By the Side of the Road." Can you ever forget these moving lines?

"But still I rejoice when the travelers rejoice,
And weep with the strangers that moan,
Nor live in my house by the side of the road."

Like a man who dwells alone,
And what joyous inspiration in this song from "Pippa Passes" by Robert Browning?
"The lark's on the wing;
The snail's on the thorn;
God's in His Heaven—
God's right with the world!"
For true wisdom, "Worth While" by Ella Wheeler Wilcox.
It begins:
"It is easy enough to be pleasant,

Queen Sows Seed of Liberty By Wearing What She Likes

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Fashion Editor

Queen Elizabeth promises to have more influence on fashions than any other woman in the century.

She has challenged fashion's dictators by wearing clothes that suit her position, figure and taste regardless of the day's style decrees. Her independence has kindled an imaginative spark in the minds of women who have watched. As a result she may launch a new type of leadership, reflected in a trend for individuality and quality in clothes rather than a slavish copying of color and line.

Queen Elizabeth of England never has been a fashion plate. A fashion plate goes through the wake of that dictator, The Mode. The Queen has slowly blazed a trail of her own since those days when she was Duchess of York.

She had a figure whose shortness of stature made it difficult to dress, a taste for light colors and fluffy furs that ran counter to fashion's decrees, and a position that kept her in the world limelight. She pulled all three together by building a mode of her own which created wide interest on her recent American tour.

While the King and the President discussed world freedom and peace on that historic Washington visit, the Queen was establishing freedom in fashions. In her almost ankle-length pastel frocks, she launched a mode of individuality based on liberty. She dressed to suit herself.

Doing that she broke many laws laid down by The Mode.

The mode decrees navy blue, black and gray hues. Queen Elizabeth wore pastels because she likes them and believes them more becoming to her fair English skin.

The Mode ordains short skirts, ten inches from the ground, since longer skirts are more flattering to her short figure.

The Mode dictates gay contrasting accessories. Queen Elizabeth matched hers to her costumes because contrasting accessories would break up her silhouette and cut the effect of her height.

In doing it she started a train of ideas in millions of women's heads. For women—public opinion to the contrary—want to dress to please men. And men, from porters to presidents, cheered the appearance of the Queen.

Thousands of American women, rebels at heart at The Mode's rigid decrees, walked out of cheering crowds with those masculine plaids ringing in their ears and revolutionary thoughts in their heads.

"If she can do it, why can't I? My best color's pale green."



Here is evidence of Queen Elizabeth's individuality in fashion. On her recent New York visit she wore this pale blue crepe frock topped by a cape which swung from shoulders to hem and was held in place by bias hands crossing in front. Her feather-trimmed hat was of slightly deeper blue.

"Pretty" and "charming" are her adjectives, why shouldn't they belong to me? "She expresses herself and her individuality in her clothes. Why shouldn't I do it too?—and never mind this business of chic?" "She has put womanly charm back in a high place."

Those comments have given designers food for thought. They differ widely on how great Queen Elizabeth's influence on fashions may be. Some think it may be great, not so much in a copying of gowns, hats and colors, but in a long-run influence on dressing to suit individuality and personality and to achieve a gentlemanly look. Others predict it may have a flash-in-the-pan reflection in the early fall mode. A third group flatly rates it as nil.

England's queen already has had a certain effect on fashions. Her feather-trimmed, off-the-face hats have inspired some new

chapeaux. A New York designer makes a pink kid toque rimmed with a plume, and another of white crepe, whose big rolling brim is outlined in glycerined ostrich. Parasols are getting about since the day she carried one under Washington's blazing sun and her penchant for pearls has renewed interest in those jewels.

Those pale-toned faxes which she likes so much have inspired a few New Yorkers to order twin white fox scarfs. Pastels, already important in summer sports clothes, have broken out like a rash in some shops, since her visit, and Scottish plaids have been given a good style shove.

Finally, the Queen's fair skin seems to have had some effect on beauty fashions. One of America's ace beauticians reports an increased demand for make-up which will give "that pastel look."

MODES of the MOMENT

By ADELAIDE KERR



Modern jewels do double duty. The big clip on this black dinner frock, designed of diamonds and natural pearls, breaks into four pieces to form twin clips and drop earrings, while the two small clips hook together to form a bow-shaped pin. The costume combines a slim Empire gown and a brief bolero—both of dull-lustered crepe.

When life flows by like a song,
But the man worth while is the one who will smile,
When everything goes dead wrong.
Or revel in the tender beauty of James Thomson's lines:
"Give a man a girl he can love,
As I. O. my Love, love thee—
No lonely hours when your favorite poems are at hand. Read

booklet of poems—by Longfellow, Burns, Kipling, other famous poets who cheer and inspire. Send 10 cents in coin for your copy of WORLD'S BEST-LOVED POEMS to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of book-

let. Hominy and Chicken
Browned hominy slices go mighty well with fried chicken. Four the thick cooked hominy into a mould such as baking powder can or shallow, narrow bowl (first rinsed in cold water). Cool and chill, then slice it, sprinkle with flour and brown in fat.

The Fourth's the Day for a Bang-Up Picnic

A Home-Prepared Meal In The Woods Makes A Sane Holiday

A grand way to celebrate the Fourth of July is to go on an old-fashioned family or neighborhood picnic. Oldsters can join the youngsters and forget calory counts for the day.

Here is a traditional Fourth of July picnic menu with patriotic trimmings.

Baked Ham Baked Beans
Cabbage Slaw Patriotic (Topped with Silk Flags)
Stuffed Eggs Sliced Tomatoes
Sweet Pickles Pickled Beets
Buttered Buns Raspberry Jam
Mustard Horseradish
Salad Dressing
Patriotic Ice Cream (Brick)
Chocolate Cake
Watermelon Fruit Basket
Coffee Lemonade

Here are some alternative meats: fried chicken, meat loaf, cold tongue or browned pork tenderloins. Many people consider potato salad a picnic necessity, so you can substitute that for the baked beans if you think it's best. Tomatoes, stuffed with cottage cheese or a savory cabbage salad flavored with pickled beets also make grand picnic fare.

Stuffed Eggs—Try this filling for 18 eggs. Remove and mash the yolks, blend in 4 tablespoons of finely chopped green peppers, 2 tablespoons of minced parsley, 3 tablespoons of catsup and 1 teaspoon of minced onions. Season with 1/4 teaspoon of salt 1/4 teaspoon each of celery salt and paprika. Pour in 4 tablespoons of salad dressing. Chill and then roughly refill the cases. Garnish with lettuce, cress or parsley.

Eggs Torpedo Style—Remove and mash the yolks of 12 hard-cooked eggs. Mix in 2 tablespoons of chili sauce, 1/3 teaspoon of salt and 1/4 teaspoon each of chopped parsley, celery salt and paprika. Refill the cases, and put two together as on egg. Wrap in waxed paper and then in red, white and blue papers, fringing the edges.

Sandwiches—Make up a large supply made of Graham bread and filled with yellow cheese mixed with chopped onions, cucumbers and parsley. Fill some white bread sandwiches with chopped nuts, white cream cheese and salad dressing. Bread and butter sandwiches are best if you use date prune bread, Boston brown bread or bran raisin bread. All these sandwiches keep moist and fit in nicely with the picnic menu.

Patriotic Apple Pie—Make an apple pie in a rather deep dish and cut star shapes in the top crust before setting it in place. Careful packing and transporting of the food is essential to picnic success. Wrap all sandwiches securely in waxed paper; fit the



The modern picnicker can carry almost all the lunch to the woods in glass jars and bottles and eat from the containers. Everything but the sandwiches.

packages tightly into a box (metal preferred) lined with waxed paper and a damp cloth. Cover with a damp cloth, waxed paper, put on the lid and store in the refrigerator or until picnic time. Different kinds of sandwiches can be safely packed in the same box if they are wrapped separately.

Pickles, olives, catsup and chili sauce carry better in their original bottles. If you don't open them at home, be sure to take along a bottle opener. Celery, carrot strips, onions and radishes will keep crisp and fresh if first washed, chilled and then placed in a covered jar.

Baked meats, meat loaves and escalloped dishes can be carried easily in regular baking dishes or covered casseroles. Beans do well

in the baking pot. Drop cakes, cookies or ginger breads travel well in baskets or cookie jars; a cake will come through unscathed in small metal boxes.

Picnic Salad
3 cups shredded cabbage, 1/2 cup salad dressing, 1/2 cup diced celery, 1 1/2 teaspoons grated onion 1/2 cup sliced radishes, 1 1/2 teaspoons prepared mustard, 1 cup grated raw carrot, 1/2 cup chopped sweet pickles.

Combine cabbage, celery, radishes and carrots in bowl. Chill. Add dressing made by combining salad dressing, onion, prepared mustard and pickles, and toss together lightly. Turn into a quart glass jar. Approximate yield: 1 quart.

LITTLE GIRL'S BOLERO FROCK

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9105

When your angel child makes her bow in this gay bolero frock, she'll look like a tiny fashion plate. For Marian Martin has included all the new "grow-up" style notes in Pattern 9105. The front buttoning is easy-as-pie for little fingers to manage. . . convenient for speedy flat ironing, too! The panels of the skirt rise to smart high points at each side front; the sleeves are either caps or short puffs. Use frosty lace for trim. Or make a "Little Audrey" collar, with a bright contrasting bow. And don't forget the chic contrasting color bolero!

Pattern 9105 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, collarless dress, requires 2 yards 35 inch fabric and 1 1/4 yards lace; dress with collar, 2 1/4 yards 35 inch fabric and bolero, 1/2 yard contrast.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Summering out-of-town or on your own front porch, you'll need plenty of cool, fresh changes. You can afford more variety by ordering the NEW MARIAN MARTIN SUMMER PATTERN BOOK and sewing your own! There are easy-to-make clothes for sunning, travel, dancing, work and play. Gay basque frocks, dainty lingerie, day and evening shirtwaisters, bright cottons, sheers. Every age, from forty-plus down to tiniest toddler, included. Send today! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 332 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.



Peacocks Make Colorful Spread



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Regal Peacock Motif Requires Mainly Single and Outline Stitch

PATTERN 6102

If it's gay color you need to liven up your bedroom, get this peacock motif. Embroider it in natural colors on a new or old bedspread. To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Common Courtesy



Bellboys should be tipped from fifteen cents to a quarter for taking you to your room.

By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

Travel means tipping, and that puts a lot of us in a quandary. "Make me a list of tips, won't you?" begs a gentleman from Nebraska planning to visit the New York World's Fair. "Then my wife and I can enjoy it—instead of worrying about doing right by everybody."

Here's what it takes:
BELLBOYS—Fifteen cents to a quarter for taking you to your room; for doing errands, a dime a tip.
HOTEL MAIDS—No tip if you stay less than a week; five per cent of the bill for longer stays. (The general manager of the St. Regis Hotel helped me on that. "Put the tip in an envelope and leave it at the desk," he said. "And specify which maid. The day maid does most of the work. The night maid turns down your covers.")
WAITERS—Ten per cent of the bill; in ultra-smart places slightly more.
HAT-CHECK GIRLS—From a dime to a quarter.
TAXI DRIVERS—A nickel or a dime for fares up to 75 cents; 10 per cent over that.
REDCAPS—They count fifteen cents low, a quarter good.
BEAUTY PARLOR OPERATORS—A dime for bills up to 75 cents; 10 per cent for over that.
WHEN IN DOUBT—Apply the 10 per cent rule.

Helps for Housewives

For a hurry up snack on Sunday night try this: Serve creamed shrimps or tuna (canned) on hot waffles. They will make a hit when served with plenty of hot coffee, a simple salad and light dessert.

Here's a good light meal for warm days: Serve freshly cooked vegetables covered with a cheese sauce poured all over them. No meat will be needed. Add a beaten egg to the sauce to increase its food value still more.

your draperies and slip covers before laundering them; it will make for less washing and rinsing, and thus save wear on the articles.

For the new homemaker: Don't try too many new dishes at once. Two or three a week will be plenty until you get the hang of preparing meals.

Glazed Bananas
Jelly-glazed bananas go mighty well with chops or roasts. Split bananas, lay them in a shallow pan, sprinkle with a little lemon juice and generously spread with some tart jelly. Bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Carefully transfer to the serving platter.

Use your vacuum cleaner on

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

CLUBS PERSONALS

Marie L. Sheppard
Wed This Morning

The marriage of Marie Louise Sheppard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sheppard of 54 Grove avenue, to Walter Leominster, Mass., will take place this morning in St. John's Church. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Ed. Burke.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown, princess style, long train. She wore a tulle lace cap of which was light at the back by a wreath of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mr. Robert A. White, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a white marquisette with a bouffant style, trimmed with narrow rows of lace, and a white hat trimmed in American beauty velvet. Her bouquet was of American beauty roses.

Richard O'Hearn of Gardner, Mass., was best man and the groom was Richard B. Stetson of Schenectady, Bernard Welch of Kingston, Mass., Robert A. White of Schenectady and Leonard Kelly of this city.

The bride is a graduate of the West Normal School and has been a member of the faculty of School No. 5. Mr. Maloney is a graduate of St. John's Preparatory School and attended Holy Cross College.

Following a wedding trip through the Adirondacks and the New England States, Mr. and Mrs. Maloney will reside in Schenectady.

Sarbacher-Hafer

Miss Madeline Hafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hafer, of West Pierpont street and Fred Sarbacher of Garden street, son of late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sarbacher, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the German Lutheran Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Pretzsch. Mrs. Elizabeth Burger, sister of the groom, and Frank Hafer, brother of the bride, were the only attendants. Following the ceremony a reception for relatives and friends was held at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and the World's Fair, the couple will reside with the bride's parents.

Redden-Earley

Miss Florence Earley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Clark of Schenectady, was united in marriage Sunday morning, June 25, to James F. Redden, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Redden of 27 Van Buren street, by the Rev. William H. Kennedy of St. Mary's Church. They were attended by Miss Mildred Morel of Woodstock and Raymond Hyland of this city.

Van Wageningen-Gula

George Gula of Amsterdam, announces the marriage of his daughter, Helen, to Aartsen N. Van Wageningen at Fonda, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Putnam Cady. Mr. Van Wageningen is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Parker Van Wageningen of John street, this city. Mr. and Mrs. Van Wageningen left by train for New York city from where they sailed on a cruise to the Bahamas Islands.

Dance at High Falls

A dance for the benefit of the High Falls Civic Association will be held in Freeman's Hall, High Falls, on Friday night, July 7. Music will be furnished by the Ambassadors. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Two Dances to Mark
Holiday Celebration

A dance at the Rogers Harbor Club this evening and a dance on Monday at the Twaalfskil club-house will mark the festivities in celebration of the long holiday week-end.

The Rogers Harbor dance will be held in the Sanger Carleton barn in Stone Ridge with Mrs. Charles Walden, Jr., in charge of the arrangements. Assisting Mrs. Walden will be Mrs. Sanger Carleton, Mrs. Henry Wood, Mrs. Harry LeFever, Jr., Mrs. Otto Zoehrer, David Derringer and Charles Walden. Dr. Julius Tallier's orchestra will play for the dancing.

The Twaalfskil dance arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Harold Rakov and the house committee. Music for the dancing will be furnished by Paul Zucca's orchestra. The dance will begin at 10 o'clock.

Smith-Cook

Ellenville, July 1.—Miss Caryl Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Cook of Ellenville and Earl Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Smith of Napanoch, were united in marriage on Tuesday, June 20 by the Rev. Anderson, at the Methodist parsonage at Millford, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are making their home on Park street in this village where Mr. Smith is employed by the Ellenville Electric Co.

Lowe-Ellsworth

Miss Ethel H. Ellsworth, daughter of Mrs. Frances Ellsworth of 100 Henry street and Harry F. Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Lowe of 44 Shufeldt street were married Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at St. John's Episcopal Church. The ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rev. Maurice V. Verno. Miss Aleta Ballard and Gilbert A. Schline, both of this city, were the only attendants. Following a short wedding trip, the couple will reside on Elmendorf street.

Dr. Comstock's Party

Dr. John Comstock gave his annual party for children yesterday afternoon at the Governor Clinton Hotel, with 250 in attendance.

The party, which was the largest and most successful of the annual series, was in the form of the following program:

Song—"America"..... children
Movie—"Tommy's Trouble"
Tap Dance—Jean Comstock, Walter May, Jr.

Buck and Wing Dance—Shirley and Mervin DeGraff
Movie—"Bobby's Bad Molar"

At the close of the program prizes were distributed by Dr. Comstock to the children and refreshments were served. The Misses Marguerite Charella and Harriett Kniffin assisted. Dan Bittner presided at the piano for musical numbers.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Stuart Wylie of Andrew street is a holiday week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Soper of Windham.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Murray of Hurley avenue are spending the week-end and holiday at Skaneateles Lake with Mrs. Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Naylor.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Parker Van Wageningen of John street returned today from Fonda where they attended the wedding of their son, Aartsen, to Miss Helen Gula of Amsterdam.

The Misses Eleanor Pett, Leta McKlean, Leona Stanton, Charlotte Haines, Evaline Mayhan, Marjorie Tease, Margaret Wicks

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Sills Distributes Credentials to Empire Boys



American Legion Commander Joseph Sills distributes credentials to those boys who will tour to Syracuse on July 6 to attend the "Empire Boys State" Conference which will be held until July 15. Left to right are: Commander Sills, John L. Fallon, Theodore Wood, Jr., Michael Guida and Henry Tiano.

Five Ulster county youths, including two from Kingston will attend a civic center conclave, known as the Empire Boys State at the New York State Fair Grounds in Syracuse from July 6 to 15, it was announced today.

The convention of the group, which will represent a convention for civic education and recreation is sponsored by the American Legion.

The two principal delegates representing the city are Theodore Wood Jr., and Michael Guida with John L. Fallon and Henry Tiano as alternates. One delegate each from Ellenville, Marlborough and Highland will also represent the

county. All are members of high school junior classes. Kingston Post, American Legion is sponsoring the trip for the local youths and the others will be sent by Legion posts of their respective communities.

A government will be set up and operated by the boys for 10 days. They will elect a governor and various county, state and town officials. More than 500 young men from various parts of the state will attend the conclave.

The boys virtually become citizens of the Empire Boys State. Groups of from 30 to 35 boys represent various communities. There will be two cities to a

county. All are members of high school junior classes. Kingston Post, American Legion is sponsoring the trip for the local youths and the others will be sent by Legion posts of their respective communities.

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Schoolboys Will Be
Guests of Heiselman

Today Mayor C. J. Heiselman announced that boys of grade school age will be his invited guests at the double-header police baseball games arranged for the opening of the new stadium, uptown, Saturday, July 29.

"I'm having special bleachers erected in the outfield back of the third base line for the boys," the mayor said, "and I hope they'll be filled." He probably won't be disappointed.

The mayor's complimentary tickets will be distributed at police headquarters, from July 20 to the 27th. Schoolboys are supposed to call there and ask for them.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, July 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Jason Connor, Mrs. Osborn Connor and daughter, Gloria, of Walden, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lewis.

Gussie Bessemer, of Kingston is visiting Mrs. Ella Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cox, Mrs. John Schoonmaker, Mrs. Stanley Steen and Mary, visited the rose gardens at Hartford, Conn., also motored through Massachusetts, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Presby and son Robert, and Roy Gear spent the week-end at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. George LeFevre called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom, Wednesday evening.

Albert Goss, of Brooklyn spent a few days at her sisters, Mrs. Roscoe Schoonmaker and Miss Walter Sutton.

Mrs. Sam Ettinger and daughters, Jean and Hannah, of Brooklyn, are spending the summer in High Falls.

Mary Steen spent the week-end with her aunt and uncle in Poughkeepsie.

The Missionary Society of the Reformed Church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Thomas Snyder, Thursday a most enjoyable time was had by those present.

Elaine Johnson, Paul Hopple,

DANCE

ST. ANN'S HALL
SAWKILL, N. Y.

Monday, July 3

Music by
MAX'S Marie Antoinettes

Modern and Square
Dancing.

Admission.....35c

STATEMENT
OF THE

Ulster County Savings Institution
280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

JULY 1, 1939

ASSETS

United States Bonds.....\$1,023,895.00

Kingston City Bonds.....119,326.00

Other City Bonds.....1,685,540.00

Town, Village and School Bonds.....447,710.00

Bonds of States, Counties, etc.....838,070.00

Railroad Bonds.....167,688.00

Total Bond Investments.....\$4,282,229.00

Promissory Notes, secured by Savings Bank Pass Books.....\$ 3,207.00

Bonds and Mortgages.....3,815,427.25

Banking House.....45,000.00

Other Real Estate.....642,878.29

Accrued Interest.....84,859.50

Cash on Hand and in Banks.....646,147.20

Other Assets.....57,199.81

Land Contracts.....26,228.00

\$9,603,176.05

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors.....\$7,361,233.43

Reserved for Interest Accrued.....1,169.39

Reserved for Taxes.....2,753.63

Reserve Fund.....51,561.75

Other Liabilities.....48.37

Surplus with Bonds at Market Value.....2,186,409.48

\$9,603,176.05

Surplus (Investment Value).....\$1,869,401.17

MEMBER OF THE MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS FUND FOR THE INSURANCE AND PROTECTION IN FULL OF DEPOSITS IN MEMBER BANKS.

INTEREST CREDITED QUARTERLY. BANKING BY MAIL.

Ulster County Savings Institution

280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Betty Haggerty, George Schrick, Mary, Joseph, Benjamin, Kathryn, Glick, Albert, Otto, Mary, Steen and Sterling Janan, attended the commencement dance of the Kingston High School at Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hallenbeck, daughter Patricia, and Mr. and Mrs. Hallenbeck of Catskill, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller.

Morton Miller is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitehall of Malden.

The supper held at the St. John's Episcopal Church on Wednesday, was a success.

Secretary Nazi Issue
Berlin, July 1 (AP)—The glamorous secretary became an issue among Nazis today with an official warning to employers that "youthful charm by no means always guarantees highest efficiency."

The situation arose as a result of a call upon women to help relieve the serious labor shortage. Nazi labor officials complained that it was very difficult to place women over 35, particularly secretaries and stenographers, because employers maintained they were less efficient and capable than younger women.

Stonecrop Garden & Shop

ANITA M. SMITH. TEL. 68.

Woodstock, New York

HERBS for FLAVOR and FRAGRANCE

WILLIAM SIMMONS

CONCERT BARITONE

TEACHER of SINGING

WOODSTOCK, N. Y.

July, August and September Only

HERE you will find it

... the comforts of home plus the facilities of a modern hospital!

Ready for You...

Excellent Care and Medical Attention, Comfortably Appointed Rooms, and a Delightfully Pleasant Environment.

At Your Service...

Physiotherapy and hydrotherapy departments. Sulphur vapor baths. Two resident physicians, neurologist-psychiatrist. Large Nursing Staff.

Extremely Reasonable Rates

Sahler Sanitarium

61 Wall St. Phone 948 Kingston, N. Y.

INCORPORATED 1851

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H. R. BRIGHAM, Vice-President

FRANK BOICE, Vice-President

ROBERT G. GROVES, Secretary

JAS. J. O'CONNOR, Treasurer

EDWARD J. HALL, Asst. Treasurer

JOHN T. R. HALL, Teller

S. MAXWELL TAYLOR, Clerk

PHILIP ELTING, Attorney

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H. R. BRIGHAM, Kingston, N. Y.

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KELLY'S CORNER • By JOE KELLY

Galento to Team Up With McCarthy—
Zano Won't Let Glasco Down

Frank Reis was twice as happy at his service station today . . . Not because of the boom in holiday travel but because his St. Peters won the first half championship of the Catholic Church Softball League last night . . . The Yankees of the loop clipped St. Mary's 2-1 for the title . . . Ray Avery's four hit pitching helped Albany . . . The Dutchmen kicked Albany . . . Joe Louis is vacationing in Atlantic City . . . There are four more matches and he may call it quits . . . Wonder what Mike Jacobs will do then! . . . Tony Galento is spending some of his extra dough to enlarge his beer palace . . . A week from Sunday, he'll co-star with Charlie McCarthy on the radio, which should be good . . . And, plans are under way to star Two-Ton Tony in the movies . . . All the boys of school will be the guests of Mayor Heiselman at the police games for the opening of the new stadium, Saturday, July 29th . . . There will be special bleachers back of third base for the kids.

The Sunday baseball schedule is full for this week-end, with the Colonial-Glens Falls game at the Athletic Field leading the list . . . Bun Bourke cleaned up \$15 in a pool on the Louis-Galento scrap . . . He, Ed Butler, and Ray-Gadd did a bit of road work themselves, and lifted a few "ambers" the same as old Two-Ton himself . . . A lot of the experts want to know who is Fred Apostoli, who is ignoring Al Hostak? . . . Al is the middleweight champ of the world in almost every state except New York and California . . . Galento vs. Nova will open the Garden's indoor season in October . . . A lot of people are kidding about old Zeke Bonura, but they can't laugh off the fact he's sparking the Giants on the big drive . . . Toledo must call off the 20th anniversary of the Dempsey-Willard fight because of Jack's illness . . . Tommy Zano is more anxious about his fight at the auditorium next Friday than any fighter on the card . . . He wants to make a good showing for his friends in Glasco.

Colonials Play Home Sunday Meeting Glens Falls Club

It will be the Kingston Colonials and Glens Falls at the Athletic Field tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock as the local toasters make their first home showing in over three weeks. Either Joe Brown or Charlie Neff will toe the slab for the Davinens.

Having experienced some tough bumps during their recent jaunts to the local State Leaguers are anxious to get on home soil for a change.

Since their last appearance here, the Colonials have made some radical changes in the playing roster which hasn't helped much. However, Manager Fred Davi expects to have Fred Pultz, the mountaineer second sacker in uniform by tomorrow. Incidentally, the Colonial City ball club has been jinxed more than once by the faulty play around the keystone sack and with Pultz in the lineup, Davi expects to be better equipped both on defense and offense.

Providing Pultz starts at second tomorrow, the question is who will work with him on the second sack combination. Undoubtedly, Charlie Francello will get the nod. However, Davi is expecting to have Bill Finger back. Finger and Pultz would give the Colonials a starring duo, he thinks.

As far as this writer could ascertain last night the Colonials will be without the services of Jack Schatzel, their regular first sacker. Last week Schatzel pulled a leg muscle in going after a ground ball in Schenectady and has been limping ever since. Whether Jack will start isn't certain. If not, Frank Neff will be cavorting around the initial bag.

The Colonials will probably lineup like this tomorrow in their battle with Glens Falls which is a first half game: 1b, F. Neff; 2b, Pultz; 3b, Husta; ss, Finger or Francello; if, DuBois; cf, M. Tiano; rf, Lay; c, Jacobsen or Hoffman; p, Neff or Brown.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

From an unexpected corner the Cincinnati Reds have popped out with one of the screwiest baseball games of the season—perhaps just to emphasize the beating they're taking from the "breaks" these days.

If it had happened at Brooklyn, the Reds' losing 5-1 on four-hit pitching might have been accepted as a matter of course. But at Chicago games usually follow some such standard pattern as Manager Gabby Hartnett hitting a homer in the clutch or Big Bill Lee firing his fast one over the plate.

It was different yesterday. In the second inning eight Cubs went to bat; five drew bases on balls and three drew strikeouts. Johnny (Double No Hit) Vander Meer drew a summary ejection for protesting the balls and strikes judgment of Umpire Ziggy Sears.

In the eighth inning the Cubs, who hadn't had a hit since the first inning and hadn't been able to score then on two, put men on second and third through Billy Myers' bad throw and Dick Bartlett's double.

Lombardi's Error
Lloyd (Whitey) Moore struck out Stan Hack, but big Ernie Lombardi, last year voted the most valuable player in the National League, let the third strike slither clear back to the backstop.

and two runs score. Then Sears sent him to join Vander Meer for arguing the final strike was a foul tip.

Lombardi had hit his 12th home run of the season in the second inning. The Reds kicked old Charley Root for seven other safeties to no avail.

Since all the other National League clubs were idle because of rain, the Reds lost ground to everybody.

The New York Yankees concentrated their customary damage into seven innings to take the deciding game of a series with the Washington Senators, 10-2. Rain interrupted the game for nearly an hour and then finally halted it in the eighth inning.

Three for Joe
However, the Yankees already had collected 13 hits and seven walks. Joe DiMaggio got two doubles and a single to bat in four runs.

Oral Hildebrand allowed only four hits over the abbreviated route, but was wild and gave seven passes.

In the day's only other game the Detroit Tigers beat the Chicago White Sox, 3-1, on a pair of boners in the first inning. A wild throw by Catcher Mike Fresh trying to catch Barney McCosky off second and a fumble by Luke Appling of Earl Averill's ground-er let in two runs.

Buck Newsom checked Chicago on eight hits, two more than his own team needed from John Rigney.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 1.
Boston at New York, rain.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, night, rain.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	38	23	.623
New York	35	28	.558
St. Louis	33	27	.550
Chicago	35	30	.538
Brooklyn	29	29	.500
Pittsburgh	27	31	.466
Boston	25	35	.417
Philadelphia	19	38	.333

Games Today

Brooklyn at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
New York 10, Washington 2 (7 innings, rain and darkness.)
Detroit 3, Chicago 1.
Philadelphia at Boston, rain.
St. Louis at Cleveland (night, rain.)

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	50	14	.781
Boston	33	24	.579
Cleveland	33	29	.532
Detroit	34	30	.531
Chicago	31	30	.508
Philadelphia	26	37	.413
Washington	25	42	.373
St. Louis	18	44	.290

Games Today

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Chicago at Detroit (2).

Bettina-Conn In Spotlight Now

With the Louis-Galento heavyweight title match now a glorious chapter in boxing history, the light-heavyweight division moved into the forefront of fistic interest for a titular contest scheduled for Madison Square Garden on Thursday night, July 13.

Holder of the crown since last February, when he knocked out Tiger Jack Fox, Melio Bettina, hard-hitting Beason champion, makes his first defense against Billy Conn, classy Irish boxer from Pittsburgh.

Bettina hasn't been idle since he bowled over Fox. A few months ago he traveled out to Pittsburgh and in Conn's home town gave a most convincing demonstration of his prowess as a puncher by flattening Italo Colonnello, rugged Italian, heavyweight, in three heats.

Conn's last three bouts have been fought in New York. All three resulted in impressive victories, the first two over Fred Apostoli, world middleweight champion, and the third over Solly Krieger. The Krieger match marked Conn's final appearance against a middleweight class member. He scaled over 170 on that occasion and is definitely a full-fledged light-heavy.

Indeed, Conn's weight when he opened his training preparations for the Bettina contest was 179½. The Smoky City Irishman has been working out for several weeks in Pittsburgh but will reach New York early this week to complete his training here.

Bettina has pitched his training camp at a farm outside Beacon. His manager, Jimmy Grippo, has imported several tough sparring partners from New York to work with the champion who has been boxing almost daily for the past two weeks.

Jones Softies Are Bound for Struggle At New Rochelle

The Jones Dairy softball team plays a double header Sunday at New Rochelle against the Queens, champions of Westchester county for four years and runners-up in the state tournament at Rochester.

This aggregation of softies, which eliminated the club that beat the Joneses last year, will be in Kingston for a return game on Sunday, July 16, at the athletic field, and Manager Gil Sampson is spurring his boys to come through with a victory tomorrow to establish themselves as the favorites.

Sampson said today that he will use Costello and Toffel on the mound, hoping that their brand of pitching will have the Westchester boys swinging in strike-out fashion. Colvin and Larkin will be their battery mates.

"Our players will try to keep up their record of a home run in every game," Sampson said. "My boys have 21 homers in as many contests. Toffel with five and Freleigh with four are the leaders. The Jones pitchers have an earned run average of 2.2 to date. Out of the 15 men on the team, 12 are hitting over the 300 mark."

All cars will leave Gil Sampson's home, 228 Greenlark avenue, Sunday at 9 a. m. sharp.

Wilbur Victorious
Friday evening at Port Ewen, the home team lost by a shut-out to the Holy Name Club of Wilbur. 13-0. Guziak was the victorious pitcher. Smith the losing hurler. Wilbur is looking for a team to play on Tuesday, July 4. Managers interested should phone 1321-R.

Match Play Choice Of Paul Runyan For Golf Thrills

Paul Runyan, who will defend his title as champion of the Professional Golfers' Association at the Pomonok Country Club on Long Island, July 9th to 15th, is one top-notch golfer who holds that match-play golf has as much thrills and suspense as the medal-play base on which the Open Championship is regularly decided. Maybe more.

Says Runyan, "I disagree with those who hold that medal play carries a higher degree of suspense, and therefore of thrills than match play. I will agree that during the last few holes of the finishing round in an Open Championship, for the few players who still have a chance to win, the situation is very exciting, and I will add very trying.

"But let's see what happens in a match-play championship. I will cite my own case at Shawnee last year. In the first round, I drew Levy Lynch, one of the not very well-known players, but I know something of these fellows. You can never tell when one of them will rise up and hop you with a hot round.

"I won from him rather easily, only to encounter Tony Manero in another 18-hole match, and Tony can be plenty tough. I was lucky enough to get by him 3 and 2. Then I caught Ray Mangrum in the first of the 36-hole matches. All I need to say is that I had to go thirty-seven holes to beat him, and it was a lucky match for me.

"Next I was in against Horton Smith, always a tough customer in match play. I was putting better than Horton and I won from him, and the next man in line was Henry Picard, certainly one of the best in the game, but I had the good luck to be at the top of my game, and I won from him.

"Then came Sam Snead, and I will admit that I slept little the night before that match, reflecting on what a fine player he is, and how well I would have to play to beat him. I have never played better golf than I did against Snead, and I won comfortably.

"But I can assure you that right from the first gun, when match-play started, there was plenty of suspense and thrill for me. And I expect a little of the same at Pomonok."

and two runs score. Then Sears sent him to join Vander Meer for arguing the final strike was a foul tip.

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Buck Newsom checked Chicago on eight hits, two more than his own team needed from John Rigney.

Dempsey Improves After Operation

New York, July 1 (AP)—A tough scrapper in or out of the ring, Jack Dempsey today appeared to have licked stiffer competition than he ever would have got from John L. Sullivan, Gene Tunney and Joe Louis rolled into one. Early this morning Ned Brown, his secretary, emerged from the former heavyweight champion's room at Polyclinic Hospital with word that the old Manassa Mauler was calling for food in loud tones. Asked to be more specific, Brown said Dempsey demanded: "When do you eat around here?"

Off that sort of evidence, plus the fact official hospital bulletins said he was resting comfortably and his temperature was approaching normal, it appeared Dempsey is just as hard to whip at 44 as he was 20 years ago, when he won the heavyweight title from Jess Willard on July 4.

Late Thursday night Dempsey was rushed to the hospital for an emergency appendectomy. Nearly all day yesterday, while telegrams and phone calls were coming into the hospital and to Jack's restaurant just around the corner, there were all sorts of grave reports on his condition. Later these alarms were discounted.

Officially, however, the big fellow is not yet out of danger. Dr. Robert Emery Brennan, head of the Polyclinic surgical staff, who performed the operation, does not expect to issue any statement along those lines until 72 hours have passed—which should be around 9 or 10 o'clock tomorrow night.

Messages came pouring in from all over the country, a picture of Dempsey's wide associations.

In front of the hospital, boys too young to know Dempsey as anything more than a legend, stopped to ask how "The Champ" was doing. At last reports, he wasn't going to let them down.

St. Peters Champs Of The First Half In Catholic Loop

Behind the four-hit pitching of Ray "Possum" Avery St. Peter's softball team defeated St. Mary's softies, 2-1, Friday evening at Block Park to take the first half championship of the Catholic Church League.

Double by Russ Mauer and singles by Dulin and Harder and Avery accounted for St. Peter's two runs in the fourth inning. Smith's single and Madden's two bagger gave St. Mary's clubs its lone marker in the sixth frame.

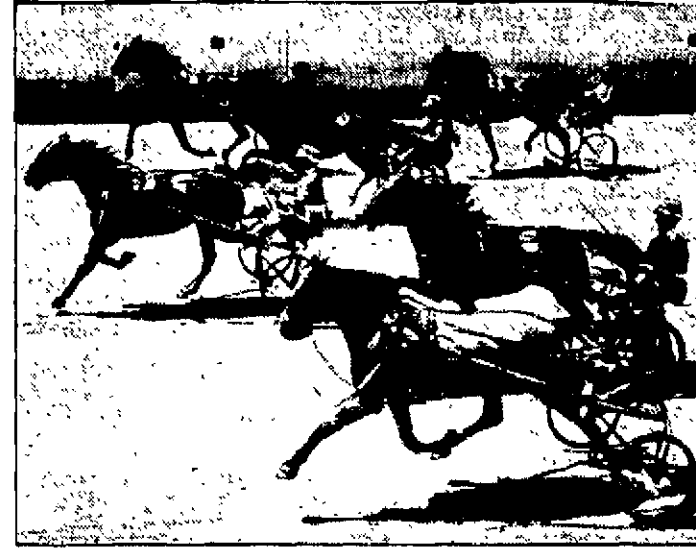
Batteries: St. Peter's—Avery and Raible; St. Mary's—Smith and Albany pitchers, Larkin, catcher.

Next Friday the second half of the Catholic Church League will start.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
(By The Associated Press)
Long Branch, N. J.—Mike Piskin, 143, Freehold, N. J., outpointed Jackie (Kid) Berg, 145, London, (10).

Wiltwycks Score 7-3 Win Over Boiceville Rangers In City League Contest

Preview of Goshen Action



Spirited action such as this will soon echo throughout Goshen, as its century-old, ivy-clad Historic track presents its \$25,000 Grand Circuit card, July 3-7. This is the first time in the 66 years of the annual trotting circuit that Goshen has held top-flight races over Independence Day. Above photo made at Historic track, owned by E. Roland Harriman, New York, during 1938 race meeting.

American League All-Star Lineups Announced Today

By EARL HILLIGAN

Chicago, July 1 (AP)—Minus the "two big G's" for the first time—Lou Gehrig and Charley Gehrig—of active competition and Gehrig, even though named again, will not play because of a severely pulled muscle. Both played major roles in the four wins scored by the American Leaguers. The Nationals won in 1936 and 1938.

Absence of Gehrig and Gehrig may mean loss of some power at the plate, but the junior cutters still will have such clouters as DiMaggio, Fox, Greenberg, McQuinn and Dickey to carry the load. Fox has been ill, but is expected to be ready by July 11.

Good Hurlers
Gomez, who has started five All-Star games, Bridges, Grove and Ruffing all have had All-Star mound experience. Their cuning, backed up possibly by Felton's blazing fast ball, gives the squad a great hurling corps.

Behind the plate, Bill Dickey won't be in an unfamiliar role. He's caught in every game except that of 1935, when Hemsley did the backstopping. And there is power, plus defensive class in the outfield setup.

Of the eight infielders named, only Rolfe is a third baseman, Gordon will have to handle second base duties alone, though Cronin, Crossett or Appling could fill in at third or short in an emergency. Fox, Greenberg and McQuinn give the team plenty of power at first base.

In addition to Gehrig and Gehrig, another notable absentee was Earl Averill, former Cleveland star now with Detroit. He was selected on all previous teams.

Were Stars
Both Gehrig—long-time Yankee star, and Gehrig, ace Detroit

New York, July 1 (AP)—When the National League's All-Stars square off against the American League July 11 at Yankee Stadium, Manager Leo (Gabby) Hartnett will be able to field practically the same team that gained a 4-1 victory for the senior circuit at Cincinnati last year.

In 1938, the Nationals used Bill Lee, Stan Hack and Billy Herman of the Chicago Cubs; Johnny Vander Meer, Ival Goodman, Frank McCormick and Ernie Lombardi of the Cincinnati Reds; Joe Medwick and Leo Durocher of the St. Louis Cardinals; Mel Ott of the New York Giants, and Mace Brown of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Giants' Hank Leiber appeared as the lone pinch-hitter. Of all that array, only Leiber, Durocher and Brown failed to win places on this year's 25-man squad. Lombardi, McCormick and Medwick were unanimously chosen by the league's eight managers, while Medwick, Herman and Ott will be playing in the All-Star game for the seventh straight year, together with Arkie Vaughan of the Pirates. Hartnett, a player in the previous six games, gets in this time as pilot.

Defensive Team
It is largely a defensive team that has been put at Leo the Lion's disposal, for in making their choices the managers obviously kept in mind that error-prone defense played an important part in their victory last year. In several cases—notably that of the Giants' Zeke Bonura, who was left off the squad—batting averages have been given considerably less consideration than fancy fielding.

The roster includes seven players from the league-leading Reds, five from the Cardinals, four from the Dodgers, three each from the Cubs and Giants, and one each from the Phillies, Boston Bees and Pirates.

The roster: Pitchers—Paul Dorringer, Johnny Vander Meer and Buckie Walters, Cincinnati; Lou Fette, Boston; Bill Lee, Chicago, Curt Davis and Lonnie Warneke, St. Louis.

second baseman, played and starred in all six previous inter-league tilts. Illness has forced Gehrig out of active competition and Gehrig, even though named again, will not play because of a severely pulled muscle. Both played major roles in the four wins scored by the American Leaguers. The Nationals won in 1936 and 1938.

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Gomez, who has started five All-Star games, Bridges, Grove and Ruffing all have had All-Star mound experience. Their cuning, backed up possibly by Felton's blazing fast ball, gives the squad a great hurling corps.

Behind the plate, Bill Dickey won't be in an unfamiliar role. He's caught in every game except that of 1935, when Hemsley did the backstopping. And there is power, plus defensive class in the outfield setup.

Of the eight infielders named, only Rolfe is a third baseman, Gordon will have to handle second base duties alone, though Cronin, Crossett or Appling could fill in at third or short in an emergency. Fox, Greenberg and McQuinn give the team plenty of power at first base.

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Both Gehrig—long-time Yankee star, and Gehrig, ace Detroit

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The Giants' Hank Leiber appeared as the lone pinch-hitter. Of all that array, only Leiber, Durocher and Brown failed to win places on this year's 25-man squad. Lombardi, McCormick and Medwick were unanimously chosen by the league's eight managers, while Medwick, Herman and Ott will be playing in the All-Star game for the seventh straight year, together with Arkie Vaughan of the Pirates. Hartnett, a player in the previous six games, gets in this time as pilot.

Defensive Team
It is largely a defensive team that has been put at Leo the Lion's disposal, for in making their choices the managers obviously kept in mind that error-prone defense played an important part in their victory last year. In several cases—notably that of the Giants' Zeke Bonura, who was left off the squad—batting averages have been given considerably less consideration than fancy fielding.

The roster includes seven players from the league-leading Reds, five from the Cardinals, four from the Dodgers, three each from the Cubs and Giants, and one each from the Phillies, Boston Bees and Pirates.

The roster: Pitchers—Paul Dorringer, Johnny Vander Meer and Buckie Walters, Cincinnati; Lou Fette, Boston; Bill Lee, Chicago, Curt Davis and Lonnie Warneke, St. Louis.

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The Weather

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1939
Sun rises 4:16 a. m.; sets 7:50 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 67 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 79 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; somewhat cooler tonight, with lowest temperature about 60; moderate to fresh northwest winds.

Eastern New York—Fair and slightly cooler tonight; fair with moderate temperatures Sunday and Monday.

About the Folks

Miss Letha Liscom of O'Neil street is visiting her sister in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson P. Lester of 3 Main street celebrated the 18th anniversary of their marriage Friday night with friends in Ellenville.

Miss Everice Parsons, Ulster County Home Bureau agent, left today on a three weeks' vacation. She expects to spend the larger portion of the time with friends in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollister Sturges, Jr., of Stone Ridge are the godparents of a son, Hollister Sturges, 3rd, born last night at the Kingston Hospital. Before marriage Mrs. Sturges was Miss Elizabeth Betz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard A. Betz of this city.

Successful Card Party

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Kingston Council, United Commercial Travelers, held a most successful card party at the home of W. C. Dutton, 52 Lindenman avenue, Wednesday afternoon. There were 12 tables and a most enjoyable time was had. Mrs. C. Schick was the hostess, assisted by Mrs. George D. Burnett, Mrs. Charles Czerninski and Mrs. C. B. Mullen. The ladies are very appreciative of the kindness of neighbors in lending tables for the occasion and of the act of Nekos Bros. in donating the ice cream.

Cooke, Marble Advance

Wimbledon, Eng., July 1 (AP)—Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., and Alice Marble of San Francisco, two of America's leading candidates for honors in the all-England tennis championships, moved up a round today with straight set victories. Cooke advanced to the quarter-final round of the men's singles with a 6-1, 6-1, 6-4 decision over John Olliff of England. Miss Marble, U. S. champion and seeded No. 1, disposed of Miss B. G. Beazley of England 6-4, 6-3 to enter the fourth round of the women's competition.

The mink is a bold and courageous little animal. It will attack and kill for food animals heavier than itself and is a ferocious fighter that can stand off almost anything that attempts to attack it but the great horned owl.

BUSINESS NOTICES

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Hotelling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

Lawn Mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Keys made. Locks repaired. All work guaranteed. Called for, delivered.

Kidd's Bicycle Repair Shop
Phone 2484 55 Franklin St.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Piano Moving Our Specialty. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Local-Long Distance Moving. Cargo Ins. Modern Packed Vans. Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Joiners. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened-repaired. Called for, delivered. New and used mowers for sale. Work guaranteed. Ballard Shop, 29 St. James Street. Tel. 3187.

Upholstering—Refinishing
48 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly,
286 Wall Street, Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST
65 St. James Street, Phone 1251.

EDWARD JOHNSON, CHIROPODIST,
66 PEARL ST. Tel. 764.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, July 1—The William H. Raymond Lodge, I. O. O. F., has elected the following officers for a term of six months: William Jerwann, noble grand; Milfred Gippert, vice grand; Everett J. Hannay, representative to grand lodge; Nelson Van Brimmer, proxy representative. The officers will be installed on Monday evening, July 10, by D. D. G. M. Lapo of the Bearsville Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yetzer of Main street are spending the summer at their camp in Glenorio. Justice H. D. Abel of Ulster avenue is reported to be seriously ill at his home.

Miss Margaret Martin of the Newcomb, N. Y., school faculty is spending her vacation at her home on Hill street.

Mrs. Mabel Lewis of Russell street spent the past Sunday visiting the World's Fair in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Haskell of Robinson street have moved to New Jersey where they will reside hereafter. Mr. Haskell is connected with the Employers Insurance Company.

An election of school trustees will be held in the Firemen's hall on Partition street Wednesday, July 12, between the hours of 12 noon and 4 p. m. The terms of Joseph Frankel, John T. Washburn and Mrs. John Lowther will expire at that time for Union Free School District, No. 10.

The Saugerties Fire Department was called upon Wednesday to extinguish a fire at the residence of John Underhill on Allen street.

William LaVelle suffered a deep cut over his right eye on Wednesday. Dr. Herman Asch was called upon to attend the injury.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lester Haws day afternoon and interment was in the Grahamsville cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Cole Kennedy of Eddyville, who died Thursday at the Benedictine Hospital after a short illness, will be held from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Monday at 8:45 a. m. and at 9:30 o'clock at Sacred Heart Church, Eddyville, with a high Mass of requiem for the repose of her soul.

Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Surviving are her husband, John Kennedy, and two sisters, Mrs. Albert DeVaney and Mrs. Edward Götmer, both of Brooklyn.

Ellenville, June 30—Mrs. Homer E. Mason, sister of Mrs. Andrew Brown, of this village, died on Tuesday at her home in Delhi. She was born in Lackawack, September 6, 1864, a daughter of Joseph and Elmeline Eck. On May 23, 1888, she was married to Mr. Mason, and their entire married life was spent in Delhi. Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Loran and Harold Mason, of Delhi, a sister, Mrs. Andrew Brown of Ellenville, and two brothers, George and Charles Eck of Attica.

Mrs. Anna D. Wolven, wife of Asa Wolven of Woodstock, died suddenly at her home yesterday. In addition to her husband she is survived by a stepdaughter, Mrs. Jesse Wolven, of Woodstock, one brother, George W. DeGraaf, of Atwood, and one sister, Mrs. Frank Plough, of Kingston, also several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Victor N. Lasher parlors, Woodstock, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Harvey I. Todd, of the Woodstock Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery.

Ellenville, June 30—Mrs. Florence W. Williams died at Wawarsing on Friday, June 23, after a week's illness at the age of 69 years. She was born in Illinois, December 13, 1869, the daughter of Charles and Sarah Worrallo. In 1904, she was married to Dr. Devere O. Williams of Pleasantville and in 1931 the couple moved to Wawarsing to make their home. Surviving besides her husband is one stepdaughter, Mrs. Beatrice Thayer of Burhansville. Funeral services were held at the home in Wawarsing on Monday evening, the Rev. George Hatt officiating. Interment was at Rathbunville, Oneida county, on Tuesday.

Janet Patricia Phelan, seven-year-old daughter of J. Edwin and Mary Estelle House Phelan of 36 Johnston avenue died this morning at the Benedictine Hospital where she had been a patient for several weeks after an operation. If Janet, who was a pupil at St. Joseph's Parochial School, had lived until July 4, she would have been eight years old. Besides her parents, three sisters survive. They are Mary, Margaret and Anne Phelan; also her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. House of Esopus and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Phelan of Kingston. Her funeral will be held from the family home, Tuesday at 9 a. m. and at 9:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church with a high Mass of requiem for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

The funeral of Balthasar J. Schwabach was held this morning from the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Barbara Moser, of 78 Maiden Lane at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen. His relatives and many friends were present at the services to pay their last respects to his memory. The music during the Mass under the direction of Arthur Belich, organist, and the soloist was John Raible, who sang "O Salutaris" at the offertory and "Jesu Dulcis Memoria" at the conclusion of the services. The Rev. Edmund Burke of St. Joseph's Church, a close friend of the family, visited the home last evening and led in the recitation of the rosary for the repose of his soul. The casket bearers were Fred DuBois, Fred Bechtold, Thomas Bassall, William Ummerling, Frank Lytle and George W. Moore. The burial was made in St. Peter's Cemetery where the Rev. Father Herdegen gave the final absolution at the grave.

In Memoriam
Joan Kralewski who died one year ago today.
Gone but not forgotten.
Signed, The Family.

Local Death Record
Charles Port, husband of the former Anne Nelson of Creek Locks, died yesterday. Funeral services will be held at the Bloomingdale Reformed Church at Bloomingdale Monday at 1:15 p. m., with the Rev. John B. Steketee, of Kingston officiating. Burial will be in the Bloomingdale Cemetery at Bloomingdale.

Ellenville, June 30—Riley Porter died at his home in Eureka on Friday, June 23. He was 57 years of age and had lived in Eureka for about 60 years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. E. A. Wagner Porter, and a daughter, Mrs. Elmer Ter Bush of Newburgh. Funeral services were held at the Lows Corners Church Monday.

FRIEDMAN—There will be an unveiling of a monument for Mrs. Bessie Friedman at the Agudas Achaim Cemetery on Sunday, July 2, 1939, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

GENERO—On Friday, June 30, Catherine, daughter of Mary Genero Miani and the late Peter Genero and loving sister of Mary, Anna, Rita, Anthony and Peter Genero.

Funeral from her late residence at Rosendale, New York, Monday at 9:30 a. m. and at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 10 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

KENNEDY—In this city, Thursday, June 29, 1939, Sarah Cole Kennedy, beloved wife of John Kennedy and sister of Mrs. Albert DeVaney and Mrs. Edward Götmer.

Funeral will be held Monday morning from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home at 8:45 o'clock and at the Sacred Heart Church, Eddyville, at 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends may visit the home at any time.

KIRALY—Entered into rest Friday, June 30, 1939, Andrew N. Kiraly, loving and devoted son of Mrs. Maude Hill Kiraly and the late Andrew Kiraly and brother of Carlton, Minnie, Betty and Geraldine Kiraly.

Relative and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home, 24 St. Mary's street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Wiltwyck Rural Cemetery.

PHELAN—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 1, 1939, Janet Patricia, beloved daughter of J. Edwin and Mary Estelle House Phelan, and loving sister of Mary, Margaret and Anne Phelan.

Relative and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the home of her parents, 36 Johnston avenue, on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 at St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

PORT—At New York city, June 30, 1939, Charles Port, husband of the former Anna Nelson of Creek Locks, N. Y.

Funeral services in the Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Bloomingdale, on Monday, at 1:15 p. m. Daylight Saving Time. The Rev. John B. Steketee of Kingston will officiate. Interment in the Bloomingdale Cemetery, Bloomingdale, New York.

WOLVEN—Suddenly at her home, Woodstock, New York, Friday, June 30, 1939, Anna D., wife of Asa Wolven.

Funeral services from the funeral home of Victor N. Lasher, Woodstock, Monday, July 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. Friends wishing to view the remains may call at the funeral home at any time.

Financial and Commercial

\$4,850,000 Order For Copper Placed By Foreign Power

Stocks closed irregular Friday. After selling below Thursday's final prices for most of the session, industrial stocks rallied in the last hour of trading and at the end showed a gain of 0.58 point for the day, to 130.63 in the Dow-Jones averages. Utilities also were slightly ahead for the day with a gain of 0.28 point, to 22.97. Ralls registered a net loss of 0.14, to 25.85.

The London market showed a firmer undertone although trading was extremely restricted. Times financial averages showed industrial stocks slightly for the day. Amsterdam Bourse opened lower, following Thursday's developments in Wall Street, but prices firmed later in the day. Paris was irregular with trading inactive.

Wheat led a reaction that caused commodity markets to sell off yesterday, with silk, wool and copper moving against the trend. Wheat futures closed as much as 1 1/4 cents a bushel lower at Chicago and corn made a new seasonal low. Under pressure of foreign liquidation and hedge selling cotton futures declined 11 to 14 points.

An interesting bit of news yesterday was the announcement that a foreign power, whose identity was kept closely guarded secret, had contracted for 21,000 long tons of copper at a total cost of around \$4,850,000. It was learned also that further purchases are to be made and negotiations under way will lead to the ultimate purchase of 50,000 long tons of the metal. Yesterday's sale was one of the largest since the days of the international situation in Europe.

A list released today by William R. White, state superintendent of banks, names 53 railroad issues with a par value of \$88,101,675 as ineligible for purchase by savings banks because the roads failed last year to earn fixed charges, as required by the state banking law.

Seasonal decline in auto output is under way, Ward's estimates showing a drop of 10,407 units last week. Atlantic Greyhound has raised pay five per cent for employees getting under \$200 a month.

Jewel Tea voted a special dividend of \$1 on common in addition to regular quarterly of \$1 and Kroger Grocery & Baking ordered an extra 25 cents in addition to regular of 40 cents. United Corp. declared dividend of 85 cents on accumulations on \$3 preferred stock, reducing arrearages on this issue to \$1.15. Commonwealth Edison voted a dividend of 40 cents; paid a similar amount May 1.

Department store sales showed a further narrowing of gain over last year, in the week ended June 24. The gain for the week was three per cent, whereas in the week previous an increase of six per cent was shown.

The United States Government closed its fiscal year last night with the second largest peace time deficit in its history. The net deficit is \$3,550,000,000, comparing with \$1,384,000,000 deficit in the year ending June 30, 1938.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON
Aluminum Corp. of Amer. 35 1/2
American Cyanamid B. 35 1/2
American Gas & Electric 35 1/2
American Superpower 35 1/2
Associated Gas & Electric A. 35 1/2
Bliss, E. W. 35 1/2
Bridgeport Machine 35 1/2
Carrier Corp. 35 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & El. 35 1/2
Cities Service N. 35 1/2
Creole Petroleum 35 1/2
Electric Bond & Share 35 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd. 35 1/2
Gulf Oil 35 1/2
Hecia Mines 35 1/2
Humble Oil 35 1/2
International Petro. Ltd. 35 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft 35 1/2
Newmont Mining Co. 35 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power 35 1/2
Pennroad Corp. 35 1/2
Rustless Iron & Steel 35 1/2
Ryan Consolidated 35 1/2
St. Regis Paper 35 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky 35 1/2
Technicolor Corp. 35 1/2
United Gas Corp. 35 1/2
United Light & Power A. 35 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines 35 1/2

Most Active Stocks
The 15 most active stock exchange issues on Friday, June 30, were:

Loft, Inc. 18.80 101 1/2
U. S. Rubber 14.50 38 1/2
Gen. Motors 8.20 41 1/2
Rex Mot. 7.70 14
Hupp Mot. 7.50 14
Comwell & So. 6.50 14
Mont. Ward 6.50 48 1/2
Gen. Electric 6.40 23 1/2
Anaconda 6.40 23 1/2
Radio 6.40 23 1/2
Chrysler 6.40 23 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel. 6.40 23 1/2
U. S. Steel 5.50 41 1/2
Repub. Steel 5.50 15 1/2

Mother, Daughter Slain
New York, July 1 (AP)—Mrs. Rose Shapiro, 35, and her daughter, Rhoda, 15, were shot to death in their Bronx apartment today while making final preparations to go to a summer camp at Port Jervis, N. Y., with another child, Julius, 12, a negro maid, Mary Stewart, was quoted by Assistant District Attorney John B. Lee and Martin M. Frank as saying the slayer was Mrs. Shapiro's estranged husband, Joseph, 46.

The American eagle, sometimes known as the bald eagle, is no more bereft of hirsute adornment than the Seven Sutherland Sisters. He merely has white feathers on his head which makes him look bald from a distance.

Early cable messages across the Atlantic cost \$100 for 20 words.

New York, July 1 (AP)—Traders

managed to chisel modest and selective gains out of the stock market today as uneasiness over European war talk and the latest congressional monetary developments proved a neutral speculative influence.

The list picked its way carefully at the start, with timid buying in evidence in most departments. A slightly firmer tone appeared near the close and favorites displayed advances of fractions to around a point.

Boardroom customers on the short side covered here and there in order to be in the clear over the coming Fourth of July holiday. In addition mild investment purchasing provided some support.

As the exchange will be closed Tuesday, scant attendance in Wall Street was looked for Monday. The commission houses were all but deserted today and transfers for the two hours approximated only 200,000 shares.

Action of the Senate last night in permitting the President's devaluation authority and the establishment fund to expire apparently left the market cold inasmuch as it was realized that the Senate House conference bill, extending the administration's dollar control, could be voted when Congress reconvenes Wednesday.

Business hopes, rather than news, continued as a market prop. Bonds and commodities were narrowly mixed.

Stocks inclined to edge upward included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Sears, Roebuck, Consolidated Edison, Great Northern, Standard Oil of N. J., du Pont, Johns-Manville, Woolworth, Philip Morris and General Electric.

Lagging most of the time were Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, National Steel and International Harvester.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 49 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON
A. M. Byers & Co. 15 1/2
American Can Co. 15 1/2
American Chain Co. 15 1/2
American Foreign Power 15 1/2
American International 15 1/2
American Locomotive Co. 15 1/2
American Rolling Mills 15 1/2
American Radiator 15 1/2
American Smelt. & Refin. Co. 15 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 15 1/2
American Tobacco Class B 15 1/2
Anacoda Copper 15 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top & Santa Fe 15 1/2
Aviation Corp. 15 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 15 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 15 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 15 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co. 15 1/2
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co. 15 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry. 15 1/2
Case, J. I. 15 1/2
Celanese Corp. 15 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper 15 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. 15 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 15 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric 15 1/2
Commercial Solvents 15 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern 15 1/2
Consolidated Edison 15 1/2
Consolidated Oil 15 1/2
Continental Oil 15 1/2
Continental Can Co. 15 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common 15 1/2
Cuban American Sugar 15 1/2
Delaware & Hudson 15 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 15 1/2
Eastman Kodak 15 1/2
Electric Autolite 15 1/2
Electric Boat 15 1/2
E. I. DuPont 15 1/2
General Electric Co. 15 1/2
General Motors 15 1/2
General Goods Corp. 15 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 15 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd. 15 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B. 15 1/2
Hudson Motors 15 1/2
International Harvester Co. 15 1/2
International Nickel 15 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. 15 1/2
Johns-Manville Co. 15 1/2
Kennecott Copper 15 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R. 15 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 15 1/2
Loew's Inc. 15 1/2
Lorillard Tobacco Co. 15 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc. 15 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate 15 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co. 15 1/2
Motor Products Corp. 15 1/2
Nash Kelvinator 15 1/2
National Power & Light 15 1/2
National Biscuit 15 1/2
National Dairy Products 15 1/2
New York Central R. R. 15 1/2
North American Co. 15 1/2
Northern Pacific 15 1/2
Packard Motors 15 1/2
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd. 15 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R. 15 1/2
Phelps Dodge 15 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 15 1/2
Public Service of N. J. 15 1/2
Pullman Co. 15 1/2
Radio Corp. of America 15 1/2
Republic Steel 15 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B 15 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co. 15 1/2
Socony Vacuum 15 1/2
Southern Railroad Co. 15 1/2
Standard Brands 15 1/2
Standard Gas & El. Co. 15 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey 15 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 15 1/2
Studebaker Corp. 15 1/2
Texas Corp. 15 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust 15 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co. 15 1/2
Union Pacific R. R. 15 1/2
United Gas Improvement 15 1/2
United Aircraft 15 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 15 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co. 15 1/2
U. S. Steel 15 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co. 15 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 15 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. 15 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach 15 1/2

Boys' Division World Fair Trip

Seven a. m. Thursday morning found 16 eager members of the "Y" Boys' Division piling into three cars ready for the long look forward to trip to the World's Fair. The day was not one of brilliant sunshine but the brilliancy of the fair made up for the lack of sun. The first tour included a visit to the United States building with its multitude of interesting and educational exhibits.

The boys were especially interested in the army and navy exhibits in the Federal Building. They walked around the Court of Peace and along the Avenue of Nations and the "Y" building where they had lunch. Following lunch they made for the Kodak exhibit where the only casualty of the day occurred when one of the boys wandered away from his group and caused general consternation for a few moments. He rejoined the group almost at once, however.

Next the Glass Blowers took their attention and many could easily have remained there for another hour. The delicate art of making globes, vases and fine plates was unraveled before their eyes. Next to the General Motors Building with the usual wait taking place for about 40 minutes. The consensus of opinion, however, agreed that the wait was well worthwhile.

On to the Goodrich building, but the great crowd made it impossible to see anything. Then to the railroad exhibit and aviation building where the hearts of many of the gang still remain. All were loathe to leave for the periphery. However, the floating through space in the "big ball" helped dull the pain of parting. Supper was served at the "Y" and the homeward journey was made through a drizzling rain. At about 10:20 the day's trip was concluded.

Those who made the trip included: Bob Weber, Grant Rowley, Jimmy Dwyer, John Jordan, John Van Brimmer, Bobby Graney, John Fautz, George Bilyou, George Long, Gene DePallo, Sheldon O'Rourke, Bobby Schwenk, Brian Owens, Bob Schantz, Henry Schantz and Elinore Yallum. Counselors, Mrs. E. T. Bookwalter, H. R. Weston and George Anderson.

Royal Houses United
Florence, Italy, July 1 (AP)—The royal houses of Italy and Greece were united today when Princess Irene, sister of King George II of Greece, became the bride of Duke Vittorio Emanuele of Italy. Nearly 50 princes and princesses of various European royal families attended the ceremony in the Cathedral of Santa Maria Del Fiore.

Plans Discarded
Peiping, July 1 (AP)—Japanese plans for reestablishment of a "federal government of China" under former Chinese Premier Wang Ching-wei were reported by reliable sources today to have been discarded. Instead of setting up a single national government at Nanking, these sources said, Japanese now intend to maintain a system of two regimes, one at Peiping and one at Nanking.

State Opens Year Without Budget

(Continued from Page One)

To introduce bill
Moffat planned to introduce the bill today. Drafted after widespread criticism of Republicans' \$10,000,000 slash of state aid for education, it provides "permissive" local reductions in teacher pay ranging from one and one-half per cent to those earning \$2,100 to five per cent on salaries of \$7,500 and up.

Lehman, in a letter to Republican leaders of both houses, said there would be "no justification whatever" for providing a message permitting immediate passage of the proposal, with which he said he was "completely unfamiliar."

The bill, he said, has "received absolutely no study" on the part of the legislature or the public. Read to legislators already chafing under seven hours of forced waiting, the letter evoked immediate, heated response from G. O. P. leaders on the floor of both houses.

I believe it the height of effrontery for the governor of the state to tell the legislature in detail how it shall act," Republican Assemblyman Leader Irving M. Ives declared. "If he can force us to carry out his wishes, then this body no longer exists."

Four People Die In Drainage Ditch
(Continued from Page One)

his fingers, and add his screams to the hysterical din.

William Steigleman, 46, street department employee, jumped in to aid Pfeiffer, and was also knocked flat. Both men were pulled out of sight.

Within a half-hour the waters subsided enough to permit search of the system's open ditches and culverts. Three firemen, crawled through six blocks, recovering the girl's body about 100 yards away, and Pfeiffer's in another hundred yards. Steigleman's was found where the ditch empties into Berry's Creek.

A bird can change his angle of incidence—and an airplane has the angle of incidence built into it. A bird can also change his wing area in flight, which is something man has been unable to do in a plane.

A \$10,000 trust fund for a cat set up in a woman's will has been held void by a San Diego judge.

Maple Arch Homestead
One Mile East of Hurley
MENU

SUNDAY, JULY 2
Ginger Pine Cocktail
Fried Chicken
Rib Roast of Beef
Lemon Shrimp
Fresh Potatoes
Boiled Onions
Fruit Salad Bowl
Condiments, Rolls
Cherry Pie, Banana Cream Pie
Strawberry Short Cake
\$1.00
Dinner Served Beginning 12:30 P.M.
PHONE 106-B-1

French Cabinet Backs Daladier
(Continued from Page One)

the German people was through Chancellor Hitler. Britain, through the government-controlled radio corporation, has been broadcasting news, speeches and comment in the German language. Shanghai heard Japanese reports that Japanese officials at Kulsang, international settlement at Amoy, were "incensed by the arrogant attitude" of British officials and were considering "independent action."

Further north on the Asiatic mainland Japanese troops took positions facing Soviet forces in the Lake Baikal region along the border between Manchukuo and outer Mongolia and fears were expressed that new frontier incidents were in prospect.

Rondout Savings Bank